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Congress Opens Politically Crucial Session

Norman Loader Installed As C of C President

Norman Loader, general man- Distinguished Community Service ager of Vernon Manufacturing Award to Ben J. Woodington nad Company, succeeded Hickman an address by William J. Bird of Brown Tuesday night as president Dallas, an official of the United of the Vernon Chamber of Com- States Chamber of Commerce. merce. The announcement came at the annual banquet attended by more than 400 persons in Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

Charles Vivian, president of Vivian-Dixon Motors, became first were Curtis Nichols, J. C. Randel vice president, Mr. Brown of Hu- and James W. Carrington, The ber's City Drug Store stepped down to second vice president. G. E. Carpenter, president of First State Bank, continues as treasur-

New directors of the chamber and Mr. Vivian, are Hub Colley. Jr., A. Q. Johnson, A. Y. Olds, Jack Snell and Garland Johnston. Lester Boyd retired as first vice

president and Ralph E. Holter, as second vice president. Other outgoing directors were M. K. Berry, Joe B. Wolverton, L. H. Wall, Curtis Nichols and Dr. Ralph Remaining on the board of di-

rectors are Tom Davis, Roy Iles, Bill Bond, W. E. Wright, Herbert Hill, W. S. Broday and Warren

The banquet program was highlighted by presentation of the

Treasury Has

\$2 Billion More

Than Predicted

Byrd (D-Va) said today the Treas-

Home Town Stuff

By R. H. NICHOLS

I have a press release from

tion will open its eighth season

next Friday night with the pres-

entation of "Hansel and Gretel."

That is a matter of minor inter-

est. The matter of major interest

is that Miss Damaris Porter,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L.

Porter, 2527 Paradise Street, is a

member of the cast. The young

lady is a student in Texas Christian University. Mr. and Mrs.

Porter and their younger daughter, Penny, a student in junior

high school, plan to attend the

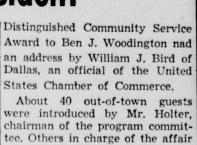
performance Friday night. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Por-

ter on the accomplishments of

I have attended a good many

chamber of commerce banquets in

their daughter.



its good work. The invocation was given by Rev. Forrest Whitworth, pastor of the Presbyterian Church

committee was complimented for

Three songs were sung by Miss board, in addition to Mr. Loader Sandra McCrary and Bob McDonald, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. G. N. Wilson. A fried chicken dinner was serv-

At the conclusion of the prowas presented the retiring president and Mrs. Brown by Mr. Holt-

er and Mr. Loader on behalf of

the membership. Junior hostesses in evening dress who seated guests were Misses. Diane Hollar, Judith Wilson, Judy Wolfe, Glenda Griffitts, Carolyn Hill, Diane Pogue, Sandra Sams, Marsha Byars, Penny Randel, Jo Ann Hunt, Betsy Loader and



Ben J. Woodington Named Year's Outstanding Citizen

sider it the greatest honor ever past as great builders of a great given me, and it comes from the city. He pointed out that no Washington, Jan. 6. (AP)—Sen. greatest people on earth."

ury is more than \$2 billion better off now than it forecast last Summer and that he will use its own fight a patient of the past 10 years, upon light a patient of the past 10 years, upon Few persons in the audience of presidents of all civic clubs here. Few persons in the audience of the past 10 years, upon light a patient of the past 10 years and upon light a patient of the past 10 years and upon light a patient of the past 10 years and upon light a patient of the past 10 years and upon light a patient of the past 10 years and upon light a patient of the past 10 years and upon light a patient of the past 10 years and upon light a patient of the past 10 years and upon light a patient of the past 10 years and upon light a patient of the past 10 years and upon light a patient of the past 10 years and upon light a patient of the past 10 years and upon light a patient of the past 10 years and upon light a patient of the past 10 years and upon light a patient of the past 10 years and upon light a off now than it forecast last Sumfigures to fight a national debt his presentation Tuesday night as knew in advance the honoree on Vernon's outstanding citizen of this occasion. Names of nearly Byrd gave to a reporter a table 1953. He was noticeably moved a score of local residents had been Thornton, 31, and J. A. (Doc) been identified tentatively as spending for the next six months as he came forward from the county may submit nominations. Blevins, 40, were indicted Tuesday Capt. Harvey J. Collins, 28, of which indicated that the Treasury audience at the Chamber of Comwould have a \$91/2 billion "cushion" merce banquet to receive the Dis- Record office Wednesday to ex- cealing stolen property. The when the final year ended June 30. tinguished Community Service press again his appreciation of the charges were filed during the lat-He said this table came from Award.

the Treasury's own ligures and The audience gave Mr. Woodthat he would present it in the ington two rousing rounds of ap-Senate Finance Committee to opplause. He got one ovation as he pose the Administration's expected request for a boost in the debt and another as he went back to ceiling, which is now \$275 billion.

> Maxie Bell, past president and a director of the Vernon Junior leged youngsters is held. Chamber of Commerce, presented the plaque.

Twenty-First Award

It was the 21st year the award Fort Worth announcing that the has been made by the Jaycees. Fort Worth Civic Opera Associa- Tribute was paid by Mr. Bell to

CALENDAR

THURSDAY 12 noon-Kiwanis Club luncheon in Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

"This overwhelms me. I con- all recipients of the honor in the person can win the plaque twice, that selections are made by a new Thus spoke Ben J. Woodington, that selections are made by a new Juvenile Officer of Wilbarger committee each year comprised

People don't whimper when I ask warehouse in Wichita Falls. plause. He got one ovation as he came up to the speaker's stand anything for the unfortunate." In this he was referring to his work ed agains the following persons: his seat in the packed banquet for the Sunshine Home here, Edwin Nickell, forgery and pass-Party for 100 or more underprivi- James Henry Lucas, both on driv-

> ington moved to Vernon 18 years Smith, assault with intent to murago from Memphis. There he had der. been a farmer and cotton buyer. He went into the automobile busi- were indicted—two on forgery and ness here with Oran Key, and passing charges and three on child when the latter became Sheriff, desertion counts. Mr. Woodington was named chief

than five years. He was appoint- The grand jury, which opened stroyed the Cisco Junior College tember, 1943. Four years ago he and recessed about 6:30 p. m. the Wednesday. Classes held in the to the field office of the Secret was appointed one of 140 juvenile same day. It will reconvent Feb. administration building were Service in the Treasury early toprobation officers in Texas.

NEW AND OLD-Norman Loader, left, accepts the gavel he will wield this year as president of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce. Hickman Brown, retiring president, appears not at all reluctant in handing over the

Mr. Woodington called The on charges of receiving and conter part of 1953 in connection with lins took an L19 Cub training day," he said. "Better understandexplained. "He who shares cares," Mr. Bird day," he said. "Better understandexplained. "He who chops his own "The open hearts of the people the theft of a large number of are what make my work a success. guns from White's Auto Store

where each year a Christmas ing; Marion Thomas Hair, Jr., and ing while intoxicated and repeti-A native of Texas, Mr. Wood- tion of offense charges; and L. C.

Also five men not in custody

Elbert Ray Schoffner, charged with burglary, was no-billed and COLLEGE BUILDING BURNS He held this position for more three cases were passed.

Pilot Bent Is Sought

State and military police today hunted an Army officer who disappeared after he wrecked a training plane early this morning in an apparent suicide crash.

The Fort Sill public information office said the officer had Tacoma, Wash., whose wife and tion. two children reside at nearby

Walters, Okla. plane in an unauthorized flight ing between employers and em from Post air field at 1:40 a. m. ployes is the number one effort active participation in the efforts —Burke and Sen. Upton (R-NH) after leaving a suicide note in his Other indictments were return- auto parked at the field. The

> Oklahoma highway patrol officers discovered the trainer upside down on a Rock Island Lines track near Temple. The patrolmen flagged an approaching train in time to prevent it crashing into the damaged plane.

Police said they found no body in the plane and no evidence the pilot had been injured.

Eastland, Jan. 6. P Fire de- the money. moved to other locations.

Vernon Man Listed Dead By Defense Department

Mrs. Grace Cook, 1515 Eagles Street, has been listed as presumed dead by the Department of Defense. Sgt. Cook has been missing in action since Nov. 29, 1950.

A native of Vernon, Sgt. Cook was born Jan. 18, 1929. He attended school at Oklaunion. He was employed by the M-K-T Railroad in Frederick, Okla., for a He enlisted in the United States

Army Jan. 29, 1947. He received his training at Fort Lewis, Wash., and was shipped to Japan in 1948 attached to the First Calvary Division in the 10th Engineer Corps. His unit was with the first American division to land in Korea. He went into action Sept. 14,

1950. During the battles near the 38th Parallel in November, 1950. he was reported missing in action. In May, 1952, Mrs. Cook was noti-? fied her son had been promoted to and daughter, he is survived by

In addition to his mother, wife non.



SERGEANT COOK

four brothers, Thomas Cook of Sgt. Cook was married to a Sun Valley, Calif.; Leroy Cook, Japanese girl in 1948. They had who is serving abroad in the US one child, Peggy, who is five years Navy ship Hickok; James Thomas and Lloyd Thomas, both of Ver-

Efforts of C of C Praised By Annual Banquet Speaker

400 persons, including half a hun-the community effort. dred guests from other cities, in Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

ings are the greatest worry caus- building chamber membership. Army authorities reported Coling the most evil in the world to-

Money Theft Suspect Held

from the Bureau of Engraving. The Service earlier had report-

Charles Howard Nelson, 27, a

day, it said.

were ranked next to religion and the little misunderstandings exthe church as the greatest collectend even to nations of the world.' GOP. tive effort for good in America Mr. Bird sounded a call for reby the speaker Tuesday night at sponsible leadership in Chamber Republicans, 47 Democrats and the annual banquet of the Vernon of Commerce efforts on all levels one Independent. The death of

Goes Into Audlence

Once the 36-year-old speaker The forceful young orator was left his microphone and went into loudly applauded at the end of the uadience, picking out six men his one-hour address. His rapid- to help him drive home a point in fire delivery and humorous stories understanding chamber work. This illustrating the main points of his understanding, the right mental capitol, Vice President Nixon was arguments kept the crowd's atten- attitude and knowledge of "our gavelling the Senate into order. collectivist enemies, the Commu-"Simple little misunderstand- nists," he said, are necessary in

"He who shares cares," Mr. Bird wood gets warm twice. So your of chambers on all levels must be who succeeds the late Sen. Tobey made in order to enjoy benefits." (R-NH). The speech was acclaimed by

officials of the Vernon Chamber and a number of guests as one of the best ever given at the annual greetings, were several former meeting. Next week Mr. Bird leaves his (D-Tex) and O'Conor (D-Md).

Washington, Jan. 6. (P)—The position as manager of the South-Secret Service today picked a western Division of the United the usual exchange of greetings man they described as a fourth States Chamber of Commerce to but there was little of the horsesuspect in the \$160,000 New assume an executive position in play sometimes marking such Year's Eve theft of new \$20 bills national headquarters in Washlington.

Accompanying Mr. Bird to Vered recovery of all but \$31,700 of non was his successor in the Dallas office of the Southwestern Division, James G. Roberts, Mr. ed County Juvenile Officer in Sep- early Tuesday, heard 34 witnesses administration building early Negro, was brought under custody Roberts has been district manager in the Tulsa headquarters.

> They spent the night in Vernon and returned to Dallas via car Wednesday.

Party Control May Depend **Upon Record**

Washington, Jan. 6. (P)-Congress convened today for a session to work out a program which the Eisenhower administration must lay before the people next Fall in the midterm election.

Fresh from five months among the home folks, the legislators assembled in an atmosphere charged with politics.

There was a general sense that the accomplishments of the next six months will go far toward determining whether President Eisenhower will have his own Republican Party or the Democrats in control in the last two years of

GOP Has Edge

The GOP has command by only razor edge in this make-or-break campaign year session. In the House, the count is 219 Republicans, 215 Democrats, one Independent. A year ago it was 221 Republicans, 213 Democrats and one Independent. The Democrats picked up their two seats in special elections in New Jersey and Wiscon-

In the Senate, the division is 47 Republicans, 48 Democrats and one Independent. Continued, nominal GOP control hinges on the avowed willingness of the Independent, Sen. Morse of Oregon, to vote with the Republicans on Senate organization and on the fact Republican Vice President Nixon can break a tie in favor of the

A year ago, the division was 48 local, state and national. He Republican Leader Taft of Ohio William J. Bird of Dallas capti- urged throughout his talk more and appointment of a Democrat, vated the assembly of more than participation of business men in Thomas A. Burke, as his successor effected the change.

Convene at Noon

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) dropped his gavel promptly at the stroke of noon to get the House off on its 1954 session. Across the Galleries of both chambers

were filled with spectators. On a roll call, 392 House members responded to their names.

As the Senate's first action. Nixon swore in two new members The other Senators gave Upton

and Burke a round of applause. On the Senate floor, joining in Senators, among them Connally

The House, too, was a scene of events.

For the most part, the legislators seemed in a serious mood,

Batchelor Wires Folks at Kermit

Kermit, Jan. 6. M-Cpl. Claude Batchelor telegraphed his folks today that he was well and coming "I guess now the cycle is com-

plete," said his father, Ollie Batchelor. The corporal, a prisoner of war

in Korea who first decided to remain with the Communists and then changed his mind, said:

"Dear Mom and all. I'm back on the right side of the Bamboo Curtain. Feel like a new man already. Don't, don't worry. Looking forward to seeing you soon. Have missed you terribly. Love to all at home. Claude.'

phoned his wife in Chicago, She is to make a television appearance there tonight. "She was really happy," Batch-

His father immediately tele-

Two Negroes Sentenced In Trading Post Burglary

Two Negro men Wednesday received prison terms in 46th Distrist Court after entering pleas of guilty to the burglary of the Trading Post last July 30.

Harvey Green, 42-year-old Vernon resident, was given a threeyear term and Alex Cofield of Gould, Ark., was sentenced to two years in prison.

WEATHER

Temperature readings for the past 24-hour period ending at noon Wednesday:

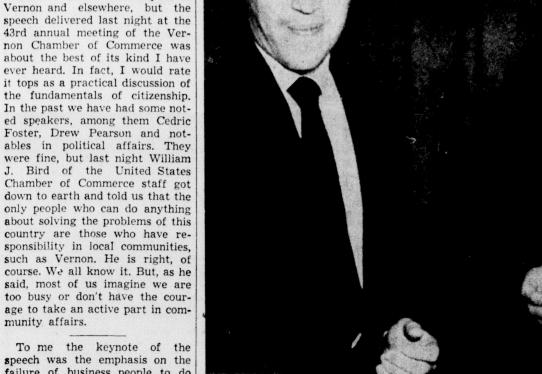
Maximum 70 degrees Minimum 40 degrees Noon reading 70 degrees Forecast: Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday.



-William J. Bird of Dallas, left, is congratulated on his address

ager of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, and James G. Roberts, who succeeds Mr. Bird as

Division, United States Chamber of Commerce, with headquarters in Dallas.



speech was the emphasis on the failure of business people to do anything about explaining the American economic system to their employes or to the public. Socialists, communists, self-styled intellectuals, so-called liberals, dogooders and plain crackpots can say or write most anything they

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munity affairs.

BANQUET HIGHLIGHT - Ben Service Award from Maxie Bell, J. Woodington, at right, accepts a director of the Vernon Junior Chamber of Commerce. The the Distinguished Community Wilbarger County Juvenile Of-

annual award, presented during the Tuesday night banquet of

ficer was 21st recipient of the

Texas train-auto crashes killed six son. persons last night, five members daughter. of one family dying in a crash

The other grade-crossing accident occurred at Lubb

away, where Wilfo about 30 was killed.

Lemye Duevance Miller family in-

40, a Snyder boilermaker.

Mrs. Roy Hughes Asks Re-Election

her candidacy for re-election, sub- non Chamber of Commerce. ject to action of the Democratic primaries

announcement

"In announcing my candidacy press my sincere thanks and apof Wilbarger in the past.

"I have served to the best of Commerce; my ability in administering the joyed the many contacts and Electra friendships made through my

work. ful for the confidence you have monds, Quanah; placed in me and will strive to improve the services rendered by my office if honored again by your | Pat Casey, Jack Aldredge and C. support and co-operation in the S. Edwards, Fort Worth; Betty coming election.

* Cooler Running

est and Safest.

Cool air inhaled

IN THE BLOWOUT ZONE!

Brenda Joe Miller, about 9, an-

Thrown Clear of Car

All of the L. D. Miller family were thrown clear of the 1951 Hudson as it hurled through the The crash here tossed the auto- air, except that of the boy. His mobile about 100 feet through the body was found under the steerair and killed five members of the | ing wheel in the driver's position.

As far as could be determined Wilford A. Miller was not related Those killed here were identified to the Snyder family. The L. D. Miller family moved to Snyder Lemye Duevance Miller, about about six months ago from Hawley, a small town north of Abilene His wife, Mrs. Georgia Miller, where L. D. Miller had operated a welding shop.

Wilford A. Miller was a Lubbock insurance man who had lived there about six years. He formerly lived in Taylor, Texas.

Many Out-of-Town Guests Attend C of C Banquet

Mrs. Roy Hughes, County Su- from a dozen cities in Texas and perintendent of Schools, has au- Oklahoma attended the annual thorized The Record to announce banquet Tuesday night of the Ver-

Ralph E. Holter, retiring vice president and chairman of the Mrs. Hughes made the following program committee, introduced these out-of-town visitors:

H. W. Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. for the office of County Superin- Ben Blanton and Russell Willis, tendent of Schools, I wish to ex- Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce: Harry King and Bob Polpreciation for the support and co- son, Childress Chamber of Comoperation given me by the people merce; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Trimble, Quanah Chamber of

Mayor C. L. Robertson and Bill affairs of the office and have en- Heatley, Paducah; Leo H. Butler, Burkburnett; James G. Roberts, Chamber of Commerce; Dallas. Senator George Moffett and W. W. Bragg, Chillicothe; Oral Jones, call or visit the office and offer and Mrs. R. B. Peterson, H. E. any suggestions you may have for Mayer and R. L. Styers, Wichita improving our work. I am grate- Falls; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ed- Word Received Here

Tiny Black, Tom Manning and Don Shelby, Frederick, Okla.; J. Rumbo, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. L.

PLANT ORCHARDS NOW!

In all the years we have never had such a fine supply of fruit and nut trees. Our stock of roses, evergreens and shrubs is the most complete we have had to date. Please pay a quick visit to

E. L. POLLARD NURSERY

EXCLUSIVE with

SEIBERLING TIRES

Just 2 Doors North of Bluebonnet Laundry in Vernon



Shown above is George Freudiger, salesman for Bud's Automotive Machine and Supply, presenting a check and congratulating Donnie E. Turpin on winning a \$100 cash award in a recent essay contest conducted by U. S. Industrial Chemicals Co. of New Orleans. Mr. Turpin is parts manager for Hill Motor Co. and was one of 44 third place winners in a nation-wide contest in which prizes aggregating \$50,000 were awarded. The subject of the essay was "Why I Like U. S. I. Permanent Machine and Supply, 1504 Cumberland Street, is distributor in this territory for U.S. I. Chemical Co. products.

Byars and Clint Gresham,

Other guests from Seymour and Electra did not register but were "I would like to invite you to Cliff Davis, E. C. Kuykendall, Mr. asked to stand for a moment during the introductions.

Of Death of Uncle

Word has been received here of the death of John Donaghey, about 89, Tuesday at his home in Trenton. He was an uncle of Miss Nannie Hill of Vernon who teaches in the Lockett schools.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in the Trenton Methodist Church.

OIL OPERATOR DIES

Eastland, Jan. 6. (P)-Joseph M. Weaver, well known Texas oil operator, died at his home in Eastland Wednesday.

REPUBLICANS MEET

Dallas, Jan. 6. (P)—Texas Republican leaders met here Wednesday to discuss financing of the GOP State primary election this

Four Persons Are Charged In Shooting of Reuther

four persons with assault with in- tery. tent to kill and conspiracy, police today cracked open the five-yearold attempted assassination of CIO

President Walter Reuther. Wayne County Prosecutor Ger- in Detroit. ald K. O'Brien and Detroit Police Anti-Freeze." Bud's Automotive of two of the four at 5:30 a. m. the United States.

solved." O'Brien said.

He said a similar attempt in

like about American business and nobody says a word of protest. They can use the school system, church organizations, civic club meetings and all sorts of publications to spread their propaganda, and the people whose living depends on the functioning of American business-which includes evervthing from selling butter and eggs off the farm to running railroads, banks and steel mills-are afraid to challenge their lies and half-truths. Mr. Bird was right. Unless the people who believe in the American system stand up and fight the commies and fellowtravelers will take over.

Of course, the American business system isn't perfect. There are bad practices here and there. There is plenty of room for improvement. But with all that, it provides better living standards, greater freedom and more opportunity for those who are willing to work and save than any other system on earth. Also up to now it is the only system which helps the needy with no thought of getting something in return. This is not a suggestion that we go crusading or indulge in any witch hunts. All we need to do is to tell Chicago Grain Futures the true story of how the American idea works in every-day busi-

I put the foregoing in today, because I believe Mr. Bird made a rattling good speech last night ought to put in a lick or two for May 1.57% 1.56 1.56%-14 the American idea. After all, July1.57% 1.56% 1.56%

apparently about six weeks old, May77% .76% .76% -% was struck by a car in the 2200 July741/2 .73% .73% block on Wilbarger Street Tues- Sept.741/4 .73% .73% day afternoon. The puppy was taken to Dr. G. B. Adams' animal hospital for treatment. A broken leg was the extent of the injury. This has been set and the dog's owner may get in touch with Paul Lake at 2-2250 after 7 p. m.

Word has been received here K. Martin, daughter of Mrs. C. S. McColloch of Vernon, is slowly improving from a serious illness. Mrs. McColloch has been with her daughter for several days and will prices were 35 to 65 cents a bale remain there until she is much better. Miss Ruth McColloch accompanied her mother to Corpus but has returned to Albuquerque, N. M., where she teaches school. Mrs. Martin, the former Kathryn McColloch, suffered a stroke at her home about ten days ago and bulk 27. East Texas: 25. Waco: after treatment at a Corpus hos- 25. pital last week she was returned to her home. She had only re- Fort Worth Cash Grain cently recovered from injuries received in an automobile accident mostly steady; good and choice Nov. 14 and doctors think that slaughter steers and yearlings possibly the stroke was a reaction 17.00-21.00; common and medium from the wreck injuries. She suf- 10.00-16.00; beef cows 10.00-12.50; fered a broken collar bone and canners and cutters 6.00-10.00; concussion in the accident.

Birthday greetings to:

1309 Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jungman, 3227 mostly 19.00-21.00. Yamparika.

Larry Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Frost, 2400 Lexington. hard 2.55 % 70 %. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Arrested were:

Commissioner Donald Leonard an- seh, Ont., who once jumped bond has also served as visiting profesnounced the charges and the arrest when accused of illegal entry into sor at Perkins School of Theology,

"I am convinced the shooting of Peter Lombardo, 50, already serv- rope and the Middle East, visiting Walter Reuther in 1948 has been ing sentence at the Terre Haute, the Holy Land. He is president of Ind., Federal penitentiary.

The fourth person named in war-1949 on the life of Victor Reuther, rants issued by Recorder's Judge John P. O'Hara was Santo Sam Perrone, 56, father-in-law of Renda and a frequently questioned suspect accused by the Kefauver Committee of being "a gang-leading strikebreaker and enemy of organized labor."

Perrone is being sought by police. O'Brien said he was convinced Perrone was "in Detroit" within the last 24 hours.

O'Brien said he would ask Federal authorities to transfer Lombardo to the Federal penitentiary at nearby Milan, Mich., to be available for trial.

Markets at A Glance New York, (P)-:

STOCKS - Steady; trading

BONDS-Higher; utilities in demand.

COTTON-Higher; commission house buying WHEAT-Mixed; old crop firm,

CORN - Easy; mild hedging

pressure. OATS-Easy with corn HOGS-Active; 75 cents to \$1 up: top \$16: small receipts. CATTLE-Steers, heifers ac-

tive, strong to \$1 up; top \$31.

| Chicago, (P)-: | | |
|----------------|---------|-------------|
| Wheat: High | Low | Close |
| March 2.091/4 | 2.08% | 2.091/8-1/4 |
| May 2.09 1/8 | 2.081/4 | 2.09-091/8 |
| July2.01% | | |
| Sept2.03% | | |
| Corn: | | |

America is an idea. So is Russia. | Sept.1.52% 1.51% 1.51%

A female blonde cocker spaniel, March79% .78% .78% -79

Produce Market

New York. (A)-Butter weak. 93 score AA 6614-6614.

Chicago, Jan. 6. (A)-Butter unchanged to ¼ lower; 93 score AA 65; 92 A 64.75; 90 B 63; 89 C 62.25. Eggs steady to firm; U. S. large from Corpus Christi that Mrs. L. 46; mediums 44.5; standards 44.5.

New York Cotton

New York. (A)-Noon cotton higher than the previous close. March 33.29, May 33.55 and July

Poultry Market

Austin. (A)-Poultry steady. South Texas: 21/2-3 pounds 26-27,

Fort Worth, (A)-Cattle 3,700;

bulls 8.00-13.50; good and choice fat calves 15.00-19.00; common and medium 10.00-14.00; stocker Michael Featherston, 5, son of and feeder steers and yearlings Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Featherston, 12.00-18.00; stocker steer calves 12.00-18.50; heifer calves 16.50; Mrs. Lee Glazener, 3229 Wich- stocker cows 8.00-12.00.

Hogs 300; mostly 25-50 higher; Mrs. C. F. Swartwood, 1414 choice 190-240 pound butchers 25.00; heavier butchers 24.50, in-Ida Jo Jungman, daughter of cluding 284 pounders 24.50; sows

Mrs. U. J. Smith, 2029 Stephens. Fort Worth Livestock Fort Worth, M-Wheat No. 1

Corn No. 2 white 2.04% -08%. Oats, No. 2 white 1.031/2-06. A. Allison, 2819 Bismarck, on Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo their eighth wedding anniversary. 2.83-88 per 100 lbs.

Dallas Minister To Speak Here

Rev. W. A. Welsh, minister of the East Dallas Christian Church, Dallas, will be the speaker at the Wednesday night service of dedication for the new Central Christian Church, according to an announcement by Rev. Kenneth Teegarden, pastor.

Rev. Welsh, a native of Fort Worth, was educated in the public schools there and received his A. B. and B. D. degrees from Texas Christian University. He has completed his residence work on a Doctor of Philosophy degree at Columbia University in New York

service Wednesday night will feature the presentation of beautiful new communion table which occupies a place of the Texas Convention of Christian prominence in the chancel of the Churches for 1954. new church. The communion table will be presented to the congregation by the pastor. Rev. Welsh has held several

pastorates in Christian churches

in Texas. He was chairman of the Rejoice." Janice Blair is organist. Department of Bible in Texas Christian University in 1941-1942, Detroit, Jan. 6. (Æ)—Charging | brother of Walter, is still a mys- | and served as head of the department of New Testament in Brite College of the Bible from 1945 to 1949, when he accepted his pres-Carl Renda, 35, a key witness at ent position. In 1947-48, he was the Kefauver Committee hearing visiting lecturer in New Testament Greek at Union Theological Clarence Jacobs, 48, of Tecum- Seminary in New York City. He Southern Methodist University, Also named in the warrant was Dallas. In 1951 he traveled in Eu-

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Work Started On Bill To Hike Cotton Acreage

reports of a still-simmering South vs. West dispute, the Senate Agriculture Committee sat down Wednesday to fashion a bill to increase 1954 cotton acreage allot-

Services Are Held For Mrs. Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Marv Helen Johnson of Abilene, formerly of Vernon, were held at 3 p. m. which is scheduled to begin at Wednesday in the Sullivan Funer-7:30 the chancel choir, under the al Home Chapel. Mrs. Johnson direction of Mrs. V. L. Porter, will died Sunday afternoon following a long illness.

sing the anthem, "The Heavens Rev. Timothy W. Guthrie, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in East View Memorial Park.

R. L. Gauldin, Damon Shive, Jim Armstrong, Dee Norwood, S. H. Commissioner John C. White said Hall, Hub Colley, Sr., Aubrey Lockett and Judge Green served shipment program in Texas faces

"immediate termination" unless as pall bearers. Mrs. Johnson was raised in additional Federal funds are proschools here. She had been making her home in Abilene for a number of years. She is survived by her husband, one son, mother, father, one brother, two uncles and three

THE FOOD PLAN

At the service Wednesday night

today the drouth emergency hay

Midlothian, Jan. 6. (P)—A car

and a freight train collided at

the Santa Fe crossing here early

today and a 3-month-old baby

was killed in the crash.

Can Give Your Family Tastier Meals At a More Economical Price.

For Details Concerning The Food Plan,

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BY JAMES MARLOW

Spikka da English." That was all Sen. Millikin of Colorado would tell newsmen

when he and other Republican Democrats to see him it could be President Eisenhower.

It was a long speech when compared with the statements of some of the other congressional captains who had nothing more to than "Harummmph" and "Hmm."

discuss the program he now starts unveiling for Congress. They emerged like men who had taken vows of silence, which they prob-

Demos Quiet, Too

and foreign programs, but when they trooped out their lips were pretty well buttoned, too.

This might be astonishing, in the case of men who in other times and places could talk at the touch of a pencil on paper, except that:

won't last 1953 Eisenhower asked his Republican leaders to drop in at the White House to confer with him on problems

The most important of them, like the late Sen. Taft and House Speaker Martin, were willing to To Build Negro College tell newsmen when they left the President the subject of their discussion but usually not what was

This time, it seems, the congressional visitors agreed to be even less talkative than that. Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, had a written statement for newsmen after each day's ses-

Hagerty explained briefly what social security, but never a word on what who said to whom and what was said back in approval or disagreement.

Message To Break Spell

But once Eisenhower reads his State of the Union message to Congress, all signals are off. The agreed-upon silence was to give him a chance to disclose his program publicly before it was discussed publicly.

And the session of Congress

certainly be remembered for the Washington, Jan. 6. (丹)—"No amount of discussion if not for the amount of quality of the legisla-

White House conference with considered a friendly bid for bipartisanship, which is something Eisenhower will need before this session ends if he is to put over his program.

Since not all his own Republisay of their talk with Eisenhower taken for granted some of them For three days several weeks ago the President had them in to discuss the program he now starts in approval.

Demo Support Urgent

Any defection from the Republican ranks, in a Congress where the parties are so evenly divided, Tuesday Eisenhower sat down will make it all that more urgent In his office with the Democratic for Eisenhower to have Democratleaders to talk over his defense ic support on his major proposals. hardly likely the Democrats at Tuesday's session would make that Eisenhower would ask them

By the time this session is two (1) It isn't really new, and (2) it months old all of Eisenhower's ges- war camp at Brady, Texas? tures of good will may have count-Right after taking office in ed for nothing and been forgotten around Titusville Beach in Flor- for sale ranges from real estate because of what may happen in ida? Congress itself between now and

White Voiers Approve Tax

Texarkana, Jan. 6. (P)-A new city tax assessment to establish which is now for sale, having serv- now in process of being sold to a separate Negro junior college here has been approved by voters.

The count yesterday was 1,198 to 666. Election observers said Negroes, generally opposed to the block soon, since a governmentseparate college, voted in substan- wide campaign has began to dis- about 615 acres of land and per- a hospital here yesterday after a tial numbers.

The college would be set up in a property as possible. new Negro high school building if was talked about, like taxes or the U. S. Supreme Court upholds asked to make an immediate re-reported cost of less than \$500. segregation in Southern schools, view of all lands, buildings and Should the high court rule against other improvements to see how segregation, the school board has much can be declared surplus and The approved tax would amount from the program.

> Texarkana Negroes have had a suit pending for five years in which they seek admittance to

Texarkana Junior College.



MAKING A LAWN(G) STORY SHORT—Edward Raymond, of Skokie, Ill., is happy and he wants the world to know it. With the appropriate cigar in his mouth, he has a unique way of announcing to his friends and neighbors that there's a new addition to the Raymond family. He used snow with the grass of his front lawn as the background.

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Sealed Bid Sales Sales are usually by sealed bids

after public advertising. The property now being pushed The Federal Government is dis- and one structure at Fort Revere, also are working on what kind of posing of its surplus property, and Mass., to 16,978 acres of farm a disposal program should be folthese are some of the items that land located on both sides of the lowed if billions of dollars worth can be picked up for a fair price. Yadkin River in North Carolina. of goods and real estate purchased At the end of November the The latter was acquired as the because of the Korean War are Government had 140 pieces of real site for a proposed hydroelectric shortly declared surplus. The estate and related property which project for the city of High Point, World War II declarations of surcost more than \$31 million and N. C. Most of the 16,978 acres is plus totaled \$27,200,000,000. former owners.

From a cost standpoint, with figures not available for many of Dallas, Jan. 6. (P)-H. J. Adair, There may be a lot more on the the holdings, Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, 66, former executive editor of the a former Army post consisting of Tyler Morning Telegraph, died in pose of as much Federal real manent and temporary structures, long illness. road and utilities tops the list at Federal agencies have been \$6,722,000. Ten holdings have a

Water Main, Reservoir

The for sale holdings, in addisaid action would be taken to sold. Public domain lands, such tion to unimproved and improved hours after he was knocked unabolish the newly authorized tax. as national forests, are exempt land, homes and industrial plants, conscious and burned in an REA include such things as a water power line mishap nine miles The General Services Adminis- main between Peaks and House south of here. tration handles the sale of sur- Islands in Casco Bay, Maine, and plus property. GSA emphasized an access road to the Allatoona that the regional directors are the Dam and reservoir project in

sons to contact about any of the The Government wants to get property. They are located in rid of the surplus property because Boston, New York, Washington, any cash realized through sales which opened Wednesday will Want to Rent-Try a Want Ad! Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, helps meet heavy budget expendi-

tures and helps keep the national debt below the statutory limit; maintenance and protection of some of the improvements is expensive, and because sale to private interests returns the property to local tax rolls.

Nobody knows, GSA officials say, just how much real estate the Government owns. A project aimed at roviding a central, upto-date inventory of all holdings is just getting under way.

Congressional committees, GSA consisting of one-tenth of an acre and other Government officials

FORMER EDITOR DIES

REA MISHAP FATAL

Marshall, Jan. 6. (P) Sam Gulley, Sr., about 50, of Marshall, died yesterday in a hospital two

Rayburn Has 72nd Birthday

ule for the occasion.

as well as personal affairs to discuss with well-wishers on this Democratic Women's Club. opening day of the new session.

Sam Rayburn of Texas, the "Mr. its dean by virtue of having serv- in the Texas Legislature when tory.

ed longer than any other living Rayburn was its Speaker in 1911. member-Rayburn had business Earlier he is to be honor guest at a reception at the National

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He had a dinner engagement at | House continuously since 1913. No Democrat" of Congress, turned 72 the home of Mrs. James L. Aston, other present member of either Wednesday and had a full sched- where he has had his birthday House or Senate has served as dinners for more than 30 years. long. He also was House Speaker As House minority leader-and Mrs. Aston's late husband served longer than any man in U. S. his-

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AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1953

ASSETS

| First Mortgage Loans | 3442,015.33 |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| Investments and Securities | 32,700.00 |
| Cash on Hand and in Banks | 40,653.58 |
| Office Equipment, less depreciation | 103.50 |
| Deferred Charges | 448.65 |
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LIABILITIES Savings and Investment Accounts. .\$434,394.86

| Borrowers' Trust Funds | 8,799.7 |
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| Unearned Discounts and | |
| Other Liabilities | 287.90 |
| Specific Reserves | 530.7 |
| General Reserves | 27,689.00 |
| Surplus | 44 218.85 |

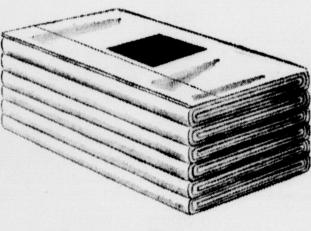
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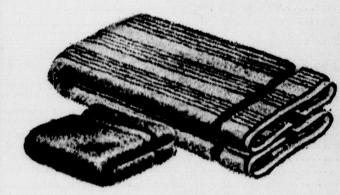
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Varsity Loses; **B Team Wins** In 2 Games

day night, with the varsity unit 79-66, in Dallas Tuesday night losing, 37-57, and the B team win- and flung a challenge to any other ning, 40-39.

to a 19-20 lead at the half and as at Houston. late as midway of the third quarter were trailing by only four points. But they ran out of gas about that time and Plainview pulled away with a rush and won

field goals and one free shot to emerge as top scorer of the game. Dick Lowke scored eight.

Gene Miller swept the backboards with good frequency, but rarely found the range at the net. He managed two field goals and a charity toss.

The varsity Lions' record now stands at six wins and six losses. Plainview has the same mark, but the minor leagues, so to speak. Pampa, State 4-A champions last year, edged the Bulldogs by only three points.

Tommie Smith, B team forward who will be eligible for the var-sity at the start of the next semester, guided his team to victory by meshing 18 points in the last half, eight of which came in the final On Newcomers three minutes of the game.

Smith was held to two free but caught fire and was the fireman whose flame could not be extinguished in pulling the Lions down the victory trail. The B team was trailing by eight points with three minutes to go when Smith started shooting. He didn't miss and his team upset the favored Bulldog scrubs.

Next game for the varsity is a second district tilt Friday night

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BAYLOR, TEXAS ALSO WIN

Southern Methodist Whips Rice Jack Kramer's

ant basketball, shocked the pre-Southwest Conference contender.

In dropping their first District to whip the Ponies after edging Rice had been a mild favorite 1-AAA game of the season, the them 80-79 in an overtime tilt in Lions held their taller opponents the recent conference tournament

Baylor, Texas Win

In other games involving con- scorers with 11 points. ference teams, Baylor squeaked decisioned Texas Christian 54-47, and Arkansas took the measure tussle in Memphis, Tenn.

nationally-ranked Owls into the the second quarter. floor at Dallas for Rice's first loss

Owl Lead Short-Lived

Don Lance sent the Owls into put the Methodists ahead with a Borger, Pampa and Amarillo, trailed again, as the best the Owls while Vernon has been playing in could do was tie the score five

Derrell Murphy paced the Mustang offense with 20 points.

New York. (A) - Three Negro shots in the first two quarters, Cubs' biggest problem next searookies may solve the Chicago

> The purchase of infielders Ernie Banks and Gene Baker last September and the drafting of outfielder Luis Marquez from Toledo two months later could give the Cubs a strong second base combination and a standout centerfielder for the first time in many

Manager Phil Cavarretta is at Breckenridge. The B team counting on Banks to be his reguplays Lockett at Harrold Thurs- lar shortstop. He thinks Baker, day night in an Invitational tour- who played shortstop at Los Angeles last year, can make the suc-FG FT PF TP cessful switch to second. Marquez 3 bases. He is a ball hawk in the

Cage Scores

Baylor University 47. Texas A&M 45. Southern Methodist 79. Rice Institute 66. San Angelo JC 67. Howard County JC

Centenary College 62. Stephen F. Aus-New Mexico A&M 67, Hardin-Simmon

Arkansas 89. Mississippi 76. SENIOR BOWL TOURNAMENT Missisippi Southern 80, North Texas 77

Missisippi Southern 80, North Texas 77 (championship).
Spring Hill 75, Stetson 56 (consolation).
EAST
Cornell 81, Columbia 73 (overtime).
St. Johns (Bkn) 87, West Virginia 74.
Seton Hall 89, Wake Forest 78.
St. Bonaventure 58, Canisius 55.
Niagara 84, Buffalo 45.
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L. Francis (Pa) 93, Westminister (Pa) 82.

Harvard 75. Northeastern 63.
Connecticut 108. Maine 60.
Massachusetts 71. Tufts 47.
SOUTH
Western Kentucky 98. Middle Tenn. 67.
George Washington 95. Clemson 55.
Louisiana State 69. New Orleans Loyola

Maryland 70. Virginia 64.
Furman 67. Presbyterian 66.
N. C. State 91. Virginia Tech 62.
Southwestern La. 62. Louisiana Col. 60.
Florida A&M 88. Savannah (Ga) State

Murray (Ky) 82 Memphis State 73. Auburn 84 Howard (Ala) 56. Fayetteville Tchrs 8(N. Carolina A&T

MIDWEST

Michigan State 78. Kansas State 63.
St. Louis 85. Brigham Young 74.
(Marquette 80. Toledo 60.
Lawrence Tech 67. Bowling Green 60.
Okiahoma City 56. Okia. Baptist 39.
Omaha 82. Midland 60.
Southern (SD) 69. Sloux Falls 55.
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas Tech 101. Louisiana Tech 72.
FAR WEST
Oregon St. Idaho 63.
Santa Clara 41. San Jose State 39 (over-time).

Louis W. Shaw of Bayonne, N. J., is the 1953 winner of the annual John T. McGovern Award as the "umpire who has done the most for the cause of tennis officiating during the year."

EL RANCHO Drive-In Theatre WED. - THUR.



PLUS



(By The Associated Press)
Southern Methodist's Mustangs
Southern Methodist's Mustangs
aving steady sometimes brillilaying steady sometimes brilliutes when the fighting Aggies champions 22-6 in the third quarter and take a 43-34 advantage after 30 minutes. Vernon basketball teams split playing steady, sometimes brilli-utes when the fighting Aggies champions 22-6 in the third quarviously undefeated Rice Owls, had had things in hand through after 30 minutes. three quarters and led as much as Fred Saunders, 6-7 Texas for-12 points through that period.

Cadet Rally Late Cadets began whittling away with starred in the Texas defense and John Fortenberry leading the way. held TCU Center Henry Ohlen to Fortenberry led the scoring for 8 points for the evening. the night with 13 points while At Memphis, Arkansas control-

by the Texas Aggies 47-45, Texas tremendous third-period rally to Arkansas' man-to-man defense The Frogs, defending champions, way. of Mississippi 89-76 in a non-loop employed a mid-court press that | Jarvis, although racking up 34

> Texas Rally Triumphs After the Christians held a half- early in the third period but time 28-21 edge, Texas solved the couldn't stand the pace.

ward, sparked the second-half surge and was high point man But with four minutes to go, the with 16 points. Bob Waggener

Tommy Strasburger topped Bear led both backboards and effectively tied up Rebel ace forward Texas' tall Longhorns rode a Cob Jarvis to whip Mississippi. victory in Fort Worth over TCU. had the Rebs in trouble all the

The Mustangs simply ran the and drove to a 10-point lead in and spent most of the evening \$10,000 prize money. toeing the free-throw line. Mississippi pulled even at 49-49

the lead on a free throw, but a few seconds later Ronnie Morris South Grid Team Favored the Bulldogs have been playing major league opposition, such as away to the races. They never In Senior Bowl at Mobile

passing wizardry of Steve Owen's gather in their tosses. South squad and the running at- And Owen has two backfields of

passers Zeke Bratkowski of Geor- Cavazos of Texas Tech and Max gia, Vince Dooley of Auburn and McGee of Tulane at the halfback Jim Gray of East Texas Teachers posts and Tommy Lewis of Alahave established the South as a bama at fullback.

trying out two potent combina- tion.

State's Billy Wells and Villanova's rely upon. Gene Filipski at the halfback po- In addition to Dohoney, Allsitions, and West Virginia's Tom America linemen for the North Allman at fullback.

South's running.

Mobile, Ala., P-The Senior, limbered up. They have four giant day looms as a match between the Dohoney of Michigan State, to look like a ball club most of the Roseborough scored 18 points to district play with Odell Thursday

tack of Paul Brown's Northerners. top nitch runners. One includes thrill." The accurate right arms of Bratkowski at quarter, Bobby

7-point favorite. The trio will aim Dooley and Gray have alternattheir tosses principally at Dreher ed at quarter, with Jerry Mar-Gaskin of Clemson and Dave Da- chand of LSU and Bobby Duke of vis of Georgia Tech, 6 feet 4 ends. Auburn at the halfback slots, and In the North camp, the accent Glenn Turner of Georgia Tech at has been on running, with Brown fullback, in the other combina-

No matter what type attacks One has Northwestern's Dick are used, however, each team will Thomas at quarterback, Michigan have plenty of up-front talent to

are tackle George Jacoby of Ohio But observers aren't counting State and center Jerry Hilgenberg out the North's passing or the of Iowa. The South's All-America linemen are two guards, Crawford Both Thomas and Franz have Mims of Mississippi and J. D. Robbeen keeping their throwing arms erts of Oklahoma.

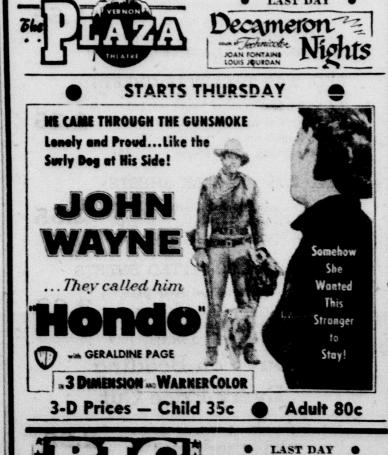
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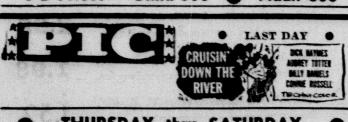
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THURSDAY thru SATURDAY

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York. (AP) - Local critics who attended the kickoff of Jack Kramer's latest tennis tour gained plying the whip 69-19 and the girls the distinct impression that the emerging with a 33-25 win. nonplaying promoter and his a cold, cold winter financially.

Garden, one experienced observer estimated that no more than 7,500 employed a mid-court press that threw the Longhorns off balance points, was shadowed throughout after meeting expenses, including Booker I. Teams paid their way in and that Kramer

> are burning over the deal which sent infielder Danny O'Connell to Milwaukee in exchange for six as-Telegraph. He relays the follow- night. ing typical reaction of the man in the street to his suggestion that girls, 27-14. The boys now have 6-for-1 looked like smart busi- won four and lost three. ness on Branch Rickey's part:

"Hey, wise guy-we can finish time. Stick around and watch the lead the girls. 1954 jerks and you'll get a

NORTHSIDE LOSES

Lockett Cage Teams Beat Rivals

Lockett and Northside broke | Solomon, center, netted 13. even with two Oklahoma basketball teams Tuesday night, while Odell was lacing Harrold and Oklaunion was diving a doubleheader with Burkburnett.

Lockett administered a double loss to Victory with the boys ap-

Coach Leon Shook in an effort troupe of professionals are in for to hold the score down in the boys game, played every member of Although no official attendance his 14-man squad. Douglas Mcfigures were given out for the Kay with 16 points and Jackie two-day stand at Madison Square Russum with 15, Lockett forwards, were high scorers. Jackie

Nine out of 10 Pittsburgh fans Win Two Games

Basketball teams of Booker T. sorted players and cash, reports Washington hung a twin defeat on Chilly Doyle in that city's Sun- two Quanah aggregations Tuesday nus one regular performer. Larry

The boys won 74-12 and the sore throat.

High scorer for the boys was Curtis Gaines with 24. George meet the winner of the Oklaunion Bowl football game here Sature ends, including All-America Don last with a guy like Danny and Dean netted 14 points. Laurine and Harrold tilt. The girls begin

> Both winning teams will play at Paducah Thursday night.

Bruns led the scorers with 14

portant, it may prove to be costly in the long run, Coach Shook said. About half-way through the final period, Miss Scott stumbled into a radiator and bruised her leg, necessitating her removal

from the game. Whether she will be ready by Tuesday for the school's first district game with Harrold is a question. The boys play next at Harrold when they meet the Vernon B team at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the second game of an Invitational tournament.

In the other Oklahoma game, with Olustee, the results were not so good. Northside boys lost 54-60 and the girls, 54-48. L. H. Wall, Northside forward, punched in 21 points for the boys, while Shirley Dillon netted 22 for the girls.

The boys team entered play mi-Hughes, forward, was out with a

Next game competition for the boys will be Friday night in the Harrold tournament when they at Northside.

Oklaunion girls divided a twin bill with Burkburnett. The B girls

For the winning girls, Ruth 38. Next game for the varsity girls will be with Valley View at 5:30 p. m. Friday in the Burkburnett

tournament. In the only intra-county game Odell boys whipped Harrold, 48-40, and Odell girls nipped the girls team from the same school, 31-30.

James Keenum meshed 15 points for the victorious boys, and Jackie Mote got 20 for the losers. He fouled out with three minutes remaining in the game. Harrold was behind only two points at the time. Beth Kester led the girls to victory with 13 points. Jo Ann Donges scored 14 for Harrold.

The Odell boys will see action next against Valley View at 7:50 p. m. Thursday in the Harrold tournament.

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VERNON, TEXAS

Red Tide Kills Fish In Florida

Palmetto, Fla., Jan. 6. (P)—The dread Red Tide has struck the Manatee River and bays in the region, killing thousands of fish.

City crews here and at Bradenton have hauled away several truckloads of dead fish killed by the Red Tide killer known as Cymndiniom Brevis-microscopic organism which poisons fish and discolors waters by turning them to a reddish brown.

Melvin Davis, State conservation officer, reported thousands of fish-mostly mullet-were spotted in Sarasota, Tampa and Terra Ceia bays. He said other thousands lay on the bottom of the bays. Many have died recently and

several persons reported seeing the fish in death throes. In the piles of dead fish washed

up on the river banks were a few dead ducks.

The sea plague appears to be active in the river from here to the mouth at the Gulf of Mexico. The Red Tide apparently started last Thursday and Friday and

has grown progressively worse. Tons of fish were killed in the Summer and Fall along the Florida Gulf Coast. The Red Line struck as late as December around Sarasota.

Deaths

CHARLES W. ALVERSON

Childress, Jan. 6.—Funeral services for Charles W. Alverson, 81, were held Tuesday in the First Methodist Church here. He died Sunday at the family home after an illness of about one month. A farmer. Mr. Alverson was active nationally in rural co-operatives and president of the local unit for 20 years. Survivors include two sons and two daughters.

CLARENCE E. MINNICK

Wichita Falls, Jan. 6.-Final rites for Clarence E. Minnick, 36, were held Wednesday in the Floral Minnick, a resident here for five 1950. years, died Monday in a local hospital. Survivors include his widow, two sons and one daughter.

MRS. BEULAH S. SANDERS

Wichita Falls, Jan. 6 .-- Mrs. Beulah Sylvester Sanders, 70, resident here for 35 years, died Tuesday in a local hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending. Mrs. Sanders was a native of Alabama. Survivors include two daughters, one sister and two brothers.

SGT. BOBBY R. KING

Seymour, Jan. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. King of this city have been officially notified by the Department of Defense that their son, Bobby R. King, has been declared killed in action in the Korean War He had been reported missing in action for more than three years He was a graduate of Seymour High School and enlisted in the armed forces in 1948.

MILTON HUDSON

Wichita Falls, Jan. 6.-Funeral services for Milton Hudson, 80 were held Wednesday in the Ray Memorial Presbyterian Church here. Burial will follow in Burkburnett Cemetery. Mr. Hudson, a resident of Wichita Falls for 14 years, died Monday at his home. Survivors include a son and two daughters.

COW CAUSES DEATH

San Antonio, Jan. 6. (P)-Wallace Chatten Bell, 28, of Beeville was killed yeserday when his truck overturned on Highway 123 eight miles southeast of Poth. He swerved the truck to miss a cow on the roadway.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

Laredo, Jan. 6. (A)-Isaac Martinez, 75, was killed Tuesday when he was struck by a hit-andrun driver on a road leading to Laredo Air Force Base. The death was Webb County's first 1954 traffic fatality



POP-EYED POOCH—Neighborhood kids in Ottawa, Kan, get a big kick out of "Lady," who, as shown above, just loves to drink pop through a straw The six-year-old pointer is the pet of Jo Ruth Igel,



SLAYS FRIEND-Arthur E. Hansen quietly sips coffee after slaying his friend, Paul Pedersen, foreground, in San Francisco late Monday night. Hansen shot Pedersen with shotgun victim had given him as a Christmas gift. Hansen told police, "I was going to kill him, so I did."

FIRE DAMAGE \$60,000

Plainview, Jan. 6. (P)—A fire in Castro County caused an estimated \$60,000 damage yesterday. Otto Dinwiddie, operator, said most of the 60,000 bushels of kaffir in storage were destroyed or dam- FIRST DISCOVERY CLAIMED aged heavily.

The standard work week in the Heights Church of Christ here. United States was reduced from discovery for 1954" following a ently topped out late last Spring. pensions, the record total of sav-Burial will follow at Gordon. Mr. 72 hours in 1850 to 40 hours in successful test on a wildcat well

COLLISION IS FATAL Pasadena paper company, was try produces. killed yesterday in an auto-truck

PLANS TO RETIRE

from Cloverlead.

London, Jan. 6. (A)-Gen. Albert Orsborn, 67, international the Farmers Elevator at Hart in head of the Salvation Army for the last eight years, will retire June 30, headquarters has announced.

near Odessa, Texas.

BUSINESS MIRROR—

Boom-and-Bust Views Differ

New York. (A)-President Eisenhower has sided with those who believe it possible to prevent a "boom-and-bust" economy in America. A great many people share his view and applaud his determination.

There are many others, however who believe that the old-fashioned business cycle can't be changed by governmental tinkering. Some argue that such tinkering can do as much harm as good in the long

There is still a third group that believes that while the business cycle of prosperity followed by recession can't be avoided entirely, it is possible both to prevent the vent one are dubbed a "state of which creates new demands that boom from getting out of hand economic hypochondria" by the industry can tap if it really goes and to cushion the dips.

The President's speech promis- in its January survey. The bank to use "every legitimate means" not be expected to "underwrite a to sustain prosperity will revive perpetual business boom." the debate over government's role as a prop or pump-primer for American economy will have to

current slight dip in industrial factors underlying the postwar production and trade area: First, boom were temporary and should easing credit and making money be recognized as such. a little less dear; and, second, Houston, Jan. 6. (49-William C. turesome and consumers more of industrial plants to furnish the Miller, 26-year-old employe of a able to buy the goods that indus- goods, and finally to the money

smashup near Crosby. He was ready with a public works program They argue that recessions do if the current upward trend of un- not just happen. They are correcemployment gains momentum. tions brought on by the excesses

Business Thinking Colored Belief in the inevitability of the think that government tinkering business cycle has colored much with these corrections merely proof business thinking since World longs the unsound conditions. War II. Many have kept right on There is another school of expecting the postwar boom to be thought however, which holds that followed by a bust.

over-large inventories were being lent as they have been in the past. cut, just as they are being cut to- They hold that if an adjustment New York, Jan. 6. (A)-Cities day. That recession had ended, is under way now it will be large-Service Oil Co. claims credit for however, before the Korean War ly cushioned. They cite: Unem-"the first potentially major oil started the new boom that appar- ployment payments and old age

ing the Government will continue insists that the Government should CRUDE PRODUCTION DROPS

Those who believe that the

face a period of readjustment Means used so far to combat the sooner or later argue that many the Oil and Gas Journal. Average War Demand Cited

the tax cuts for business and for They cite the destructive war, individuals which started with the the pent-up demand for goods that New Year and are expected to led to the consumer buying spree 2,624,375. make business a little more ven- after the war and to the expansion inflation that made everything Washington is also reported look rosier than it actually was.

built up during the boom. They

while these corrections may be There was a dip in 1949 when necessary, they needn't be as vio-

Recent fears of recession and ings on which consumers can demands that the Government pre- draw, and a growing population

Guaranty Trust Co. of New York out in earnest.

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 6. (AP)-Crude oil and lease condensate production in the United States declined 43,400 barrels daily during the week ended Jan. 2, according to output, was 6,197,900 barrels. Kansas production took the biggest tumble, dropping 63,800 barrels to 240,800. Texas led a list of nine states which recorded increases, jumping 18,500 barrels to

GOP congressional leaders leave the White House Monday after strategy talks with President Eisenhower on administration's program for the second session of 83rd Congress. Speaker Martin said program will be "wellreceived" by the country. Left to right: Leslie Arends (III), House whip; Speaker Martin; Rep. Leo Allen (Ill), chairman of House Rules; Sen. Eugene Millikin (Colo), and Rep. Daniel Reed (NY), House Ways and Means

STRATEGY TALKS-Group of

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Classified Ads, the Only Way!

Suspect Waives Hearing In 'Blue Rose' Case

St. Louis, Jan. 6. A-John T. Southwell of Devon, Pa., waived preliminary hearing before a U.S. Commissioner Tuesday on a criminal information charging him with using the mail to defraud in the sale of "Blue Roses" and 'Roses of Shangri-La."

Southwell posted bond of \$5,000 on the charge, filed here Dec. 18 by U. S. Commissioned Edwin J.

Postal Inspector J. E. Newton said at that time that the "Blue Roses" actually were a Crimson Rambler of inferior quality which faded to a blue color near the end of its blooming period.

The inspector said an extensive radio and newspaper advertising campaign conducted by Southwell in a number of cities produced \$500,000 in orders last year.

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Materials with a nap or pile keep their soft, fluffy newness with a gas dryer. Corduroy, shag rugs, wool blankets and chenille fluffdry to perfection. Towels are twice as thick, twice as absorbent as when line-dried . . . and everything is lint-free!

Sheets, pillowcases, bedspreads (and diapers, too) come from your gas dryer ready to fold and store. They're soft and smooth . . . not wind-whipped and stiff.

And of course, with an automatic gas dryer sprinkling is eliminated on those clothes that do need ironing.

Get a gas dryer now. You'll be surprised at the time and work it saves you! See them at Lone Star or your favorite dealer's store!



Lone Star Gas Company

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Better Not Delay Budget Balancing Too Long.

Congressman John Taber of New York, chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, predicts a balanced budget in fiscal 1955. That isn't as bad as it might sound. The Government's fiscal year starts the first of July, which means that the period for which a balanced budget is predicted is less than six months in the future.

Mr. Taber is a Republican. He is under obligation to do all he can to promote popularity of the Eisenhower Administration. If the Democrats win the Congressional elections this Fall it means, among other things, that Mr. Taber will have to give up the chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee. His own seat in Congress might be affected if there should be a landslide in favor of the Democrats, but records of the past indicate that Mr. Taber will have little trouble being elected. He is from one of those districts which remains Republican through all kinds of political

But the average citizen will be interested in this matter of the budget. What happens to Mr. Taber is of secondary importance. A major plank in the Republican platform of 1952 was emphasis on a balanced budget. Although no date was fixed for accomplishment of the objective the unconditional promise was made to bring Government expenditures within income while at the same time taxes would be

Experience has shown that it was much easier to make that promise than it was to fulfill it. One reason, of course, is the time lag between appropriating public money and getting it spent. The big money goes for heavy armament and huge military installations. Between authorization and starting actual work oftentimes is a matter of years. So it is not easy to shut off spending or to seriously reduce it in many phases of the Government business. Occasionally it actually costs less to allow a contract to go through to completion than it does to cancel it.

But after allowance is made for these factors there has

But after allowance is made for these factors there has been a strange change in the budget talk of many high ranking Republicans. In fact at times it seemed as if there was a conspiracy to educate the public as to why it is impossible to balance the budget at any foreseeable date.

But the idea didn't seem to gain much acceptance in Congress, among either Republicans or Democrats. The tip-off as to how the lawmakers felt about the matter was the refusal to raise the limit of the public debt. Some regarded that as the first indication that Congress intends to resume its control over the national purse strings. With elections coming in November a theoretically balanced budget for fiscal 1955 may come too late to be of value to Republicans of Congress (MBS).

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10:00—World News (L).

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10:06—World News (L).

10:05—Sport News (L).

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Look out for the fellow with a proposition that won't hold er, never has learned to swim dewater-he's a sponger!

It's better to bore people talking about vourself than it is to talk about them.

A Florida man makes a good living raising worms for fishermen.

WASHINGTON NOTEBOOK

Pentagon Snafu Expected In Abolishing 'Restricted'

BY PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

There's another grand, Pen- senten tagon snafu in the making over lent Eisenhower's new orer which abolishes the "Restricted" classification on government paperwork. This leaves only. "Top Secret," "Secret," and "Confidential" classifications.

Everything "Restricted' under

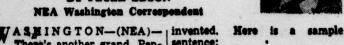
the old security orders was supposed to be declassified or relassified by Dec. 15. But there was so much material in this classification that Defense Secretary C. E. Wilson put out a supplementary order saying that security officers would have until March 15, 1954, to change classifications on "Restricted"

thought they might get a flood of formerly "Restricted" material to write about are getting little or nothing.

Requests for the release of "Restricted" material in general are met with demands for specific items they want declassi-Not having the original material from which news dispatches could be written, reporters are, of course, stymied.
Army Ordnance officers esti-

mate that about 90 per cent of their "Restricted" material will be up-graded to "Confidential" or "Secret" and not made public.

HENRY FOUNTAIN ASH-HURST, perhaps the last of the old-school orators, who spouted as Arizona's senator for nearly 30 years, is still gushing at 79. Copies of his recent young fry a sample of what de-bate was like in Congress when men wore high stiff collars and the loud speaker had not been payer to carry. And so on.



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DAUL COMLY FRENCH, executive director of CARE—the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe—is trying to find some formula for moving U. S. food surpluses for foreign relief. The value of these surpluses is now estimated at \$5 billion. It is expected to reach \$6 billion before June 30. Storage charges alone on these surpluses are over \$450,000 a day—nearly \$165 million a year—at least that much could be saved if the

surpluses could be got rid of. Mr. French points out, how-ever, that the transportation charges for moving say \$4 billion worth of these surpluses from the midwest to seaboard would be \$200 million. The question is: Where and how to raise that much? The foreign governments who need the food simply don't

have that kind of money. A hundred objections are said to be raised against all plans so

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Wednesday Evening
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. (MBS).
6:15—Collins News (L).
6:30—Gabriel Heatter (MBS).
6:45—Perry Coms Show (MBS).
7:00—Deadline (MBS).
7:30—Bulldog Drummond (MBS).
8:00—Bill Henry (MBS).
8:05—Harry Wismer Sports (MBS).
8:30—Family Theatre (MBS).
9:00—Frank Edwards News (MBS).
9:15—Put it to Pat (MBS).
9:30—Sounding Board (MBS).
10:00—Sign-Off.

hursday Afternoon time Melodies (L).

Thursday Evening
7:60 -Official Detective (MBS).
7:30—Nightmare (MBS).
8:00—Bill Henry (MBS).
8:05—Harry Wismer (MBS).
8:15—1490 Club (L).
8:30—My Little Margie (MBS). 9:00—Frank Edwards (MBS). 9:15—Put it to Pat (MBS). 9:30—Deem's Taylor Concert (MBS). 10:00—Sign Off.

Newark, N. J., P-Frank E Gilman, 70, still working as a divton, Maine, Gilman explained: like I sink like a rock." He work-South Carolina asked him to help THURSDAY: been diving ever since.

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or County Judge: JUDGE A. D. GREEN

For County Superintendent of Schools: MRS. ROY HUGHES

Thursday Morning

:00—Sign On.
:00—World News (L).
:25—Markets and Weather.
:36 -Greenbelt News (L).
:45—Gabriel Heater (MBS).
:55—Sports Special (L).
:00—Vernon Stockyards (L).
:15—Stars in Review (L).
:30—Jim Risner Show (L).
:05—Jim Risner Show (L).
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:35—Spotlight on Food (MBS).
:35—Spotlight on Sports (MBS).
:45—Anniversary Spotlight (MBS).

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25—Holland Engle News (MBS).
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250—Quen For a Day (MBS).
200—Curt Massey Time (MBS).
25—Capitol Commentary (MBS).
250—Ranch Rhythms (L).
45—Church of Christ (L).
200—200 Edition Weather (L).

hursday Afternoon
12:05—Noontime Melodies (L).
12:30—Dollar Down News (L).
12:35—Sagebrush Serenade (L).
12:45—Greenbelt News (L).
1:00—Homemakers Matinee (L).
1:25—Frank Singiser News (MBS).
1:30—Pre-Game Music (L).
1:40—Pep Rally (L).
2:00—McCulioch's Football Huddle (L).
2:15—Vernon vs. Lamesa Game.
4:30—Western Hits.
5:30—Sky King (MBS).
5:55—Cecil Brown (MBS).

6:15—Collins News (L). 6:30—Gabriel Heatter (MBS) 6:45—Titus Moody (MBS). 6:50—Twilight Time (L).

55—Cecil Brown (MBS). 00—Fulton Lewis (MBS).

DIVER IS NO SWIMMER spite thousands of underwater jobs. Born near the sea at Houl-"When I get into the water, seems ed as a lumberjack in the Maine woods until he was 32 and got into diving in 1915 when a friend in man was the man above water who helps the diver. One day the diver got drunk and failed to show up. Gilman went down and he's

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KSWO-TV—Channel 7

3:00—Wednesday Matinee.
4:00—The Charm School.
4:15—News and Weather Summary.
4:20—Hank Mattison Show.
5:00—Kid's Corner.
5:30—Tales of the West.

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6:30—Today's News.
6:40—Peeples and the Weather.
6:50—Sportalk With Morton.
7:00—Favorite Story.
7:30—Quick On the Draw.
8:00—The Big Picture.
8:30—Boston Blackle.
9:00—Channel 7 Theatre.
10:20—News Final.
10:30—Nite Owl Theatre.
THUMSDAY:
2:30—Anne's Kitchen.
3:00—Thursday Matinee.
4:00—The Charm School.
4:15—News and Weather Summary.
4:20—Hank Mattison Show.
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6:00—Tales of the West.
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6:30—Sportalk With Morton.
7:00—The Christophers.
7:15—Industry on Parade.
7:30—Outdoor Sportsman.
8:00—The Cisco Kid.
8:30—Front and Center.
9:00—Channe! 7 Theatre.
10:10—Peeples and the Weather.
10:20—News Final.

KFDX-TV--Channel 3

VEDNESDAT: DNESDAT:
1:30—Curtain Call (F).
2:30—Date With Dorothy (L).
3:00—On Your Account (NBC-TV).
3:30—Music With a Message (L).

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3:30—Music With a Message (L).
3:40—Afternoon Playhouse (F).
5:00—Horse Opery Matinee (F).
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6:00—Top of the News (L).
6:05—Warren and the Weather (L).
6:10—Call for Adventure (F).
6:20—Wichita Falls Scene (L).
6:35—Coke Time. Eddie Fisher (NBC).
6:50—News Hightlights (L).
7:00—I Married Joan (NBC-TV).
7:00—I Married Joan (NBC-TV).
8:00—Hobby Time (L).
8:20—Martha Brackeen (L).
8:30—Encore Theatre (F).
9:05—Musical Showcase (F).
9:30—Sportman's Club (F).
9:45—Fashions From Josephine's (L).
10:20—Ten o'Clock News (L).
10:25—Wimberley's Genie (L).
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10:25—Nightcap Theatre (F).
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6:35—News Highlights (L).
7:00—You Bet Your Life (NBC-TV).
7:30—Liberace (F).
8:00—Dragnet (NBC-TV).
8:30—Ford Theatre (NBC-TV).
9:00—Dangerous Assignment (F).
9:15—The Big Playback (F).
9:30—Favorite Story (F).
10:00—Ten o'Clock News (L).
10:10—Warren & The Weather (L).
10:15—Nightcap Theatre (F).

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WEDNESDAY:

1:30—Channel 6 Theatre.

2:45—Bill Mack Show.

3:00—At Home With Gerry.

3:30—Love of Life.

3:45—Organ Melodies.

4:00—Six Gun Playhouse.

5:00—Captain Video.

5:15—Dixie Boy Jordan.

5:30—Half Hour Western.

6:00—Doc Warren Show. 6:00—Doc Warren Show 6:15—News. 6:25—TV Weatherman.

6:30—Bandstand.
6:45—Stamps Ozark Quartet.
7:00—Arthur Godfrey (CBS).
8:30—Strike It Rich.
8:30—Jeffrey Jones.
9:(—Movie Time.
10:00—Finai Edition.
10:15—Wrestling From Hollywood.
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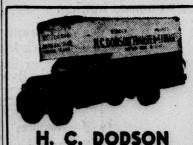
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White Sox have answered Manager Paul Richards' call for lefthanded pitching help with the purchase of four top flight minor league southpaws.

The quartet is among 13 newcomers who will report to the Sox' new training camp at Tampa, Fla. The rookie crop includes nine pitchers, three outfielders and an

The rookie pitcher with the most impressive record is Jack Harshman, a former first baseman who switched to the mound. The 26-year-old southpaw, who failed in brief bids with the New York Giants both at first base and on the mound, did a terrific about face last season. Pitching for Nashville of the Southern Association, Harshman turned in 23 victories against only seven losses and added four more triumphs in the playoffs. This prompted the White Sox to shell out a reported \$25,000 for his services.

The other three new southpaws -Al Sima, Jocky Thompson and Hal Hudson-also have played in the big leagues.

North Texas Falls In Meet Finals

Southern's speedsters became champions of the first annual Senior Bowl basketball tournament by coming from behind and defeating a tall North Texas State team 80-77 last night.

The winners got inspiration from Mickey Harrington and Nicky Revon in the closing minutes and overtook the Texans who had led for three quarters.

Harrington got the two points which put them ahead for the first taxes. time, 71-70, with less than three minutes to go. Revon broke loose from a tight first-half guarding by Jim Powell to go on a scoring spurt in the last two periods. He was high man with 24 points.

The Texans were in control most of the way with Freddie Hopkins and Elmer Beard dominating the boards and guards Powell and Tom Hooper moving the ball. Calvin Axtell was their top scorer with 22. Spring Hill took the consolation

game handily from Stetson 76-56.

Owen Undecided On Future Plans Mobile, Ala, (P)-Steve Owen, children.

recently deposed coach of the promain in the professional coaching He is whipping the South squad

into a smooth operating machine for next Saturday's Senior Bowl game here. The veteran coach was given the

gate by the Giants and his job State and local office-holders and was turned over to one of his as- political leaders. sistants, Jim Lee Howell, The re-North squad.

Brown is even at 4-4, but since their meetings.



Gov. Dewey Urges Curb On Politicians for Profit

Senate Will Be Asked

of the United States and James P.

opposition to most of these nomi-

But at least one, that of Rob-

ert E. Lee to be a member of the

Federal Communications Com-

against the Democratic incum-

Arlington, Jan. 6. (#)-Prof. W.

Ransom, 62, long-time head of

ton State College, died yesterday

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Commerce Committee.

PROFESSOR DIES

Mitchell as Secretary of Labor.

The Governor, in his annual message opening the 1954 New York Legislature, called also for a broad social program running in- To Confirm Appointees to hundreds of millions of dollars and indicated he would balance the budget without increasing

Other Proposals Dewey also proposed:

expanding mental hospitals. tative figure is \$265 million.

fessional New York Giants football investigations in order to protect Senate elections subcommittee team, said today he'd like to re- witnesses from being "smeared." criticized that campaign as a "de-5. Full support of State devel- spicable, back-street type.' field but said his coaching plans opment of hydroelectric power at Niagara Falls.

Raise Ethics Standards Dewey led off his 11,000-word

message with his plea for action to raise the standards of ethics of

He may have had in mind the moval apparently gave him extra recent harnessracing scandals at incentive for victory here in his Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceways rivalry with Paul Brown, Cleve- and the fact that several fellow land Brown boss and coach of the Republicans, including two prominent party leaders, were shown to His professional record against have held Raceway stock.

Dewey also may have had in Brown began coaching in the game mind the case of Sen. Arthur H. here he has beaten Owen in both Wicks, Kingston Republican, when he spoke of "impropriety." He

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Albany, N. Y., Jan. 6. P.—Gov., forced the resignation of Wicks as Thomas E. Dewey, whose admin- Senate leader in November on the istration has been struck by scan- grounds that Wicks' visits to Ladal, Wednesday demanded drastic bor Extortionist Joseph S. Fay at legislation to prevent public offi- Sing Sing Prison made Wicks uncials and party officers from us- fit to pilot the GOP majority and ing their positions for personal serve as acting Lieutenant Gov-

In pressing for early imposition of curbs on greedy politicians, the Governor insisted that "the public is entitled to expect from its servants a set of standards far above the morals of the market place."

"The people," he said, expect not only "personal honesty but the absence of any reasonable suspicion of dishonesty or even impropriety." He declared it was an issue that transcended partisan

1. A \$350 million bond issue for 2. A huge bond issue for more low-rent public housing. The ten- John Marshall Butler (D-Md).

3. A broadening of health services, with special stress on aid to Wis) who campaigned for Butler tional Council of Churches.

4. A code of fair play in State bent, Sen. Millard E. Tydings. A

FBI's 10 Most Wanted List **Includes Chester Davenport**

ter Lee Davenport, 31, a cattle rustler who has repeatedly escaped from police in the Southwest, was added Wednesday to the FBI's list of "10 most wanted men."

Davenport made his latest break last July 4 from the Oklahoma State Reformatory at Granit, where he was serving 25 years for disarming and robbing an Oklahoma police officer in 1951. The FBI said Davenport and his brother, Norman, had operated extensively in cattle rustling in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas theft charges at Idabel, Okla., in

State Trooper Kidnaped

The two subsequently overpow ered, disarmed and temporarily abducted a State trooper who stopped their cattle truck near Locust Grove, Okla. When the Highway Patrol next caught up victim, a citizen seized from his dunville, W. Va., on Dec. 21. home and forced to supply the brothe.rs with transportation Three weeks after this arrest they broke out of the jail at Pryor, Okla., robbing the jailer of his pistol and abducting another citizen whom they forced to drive

Church Delegates **Hold State Meet**

Austin, Jan. 6. (A)-Delegates from 11 Texas Protestant denominations began arriving here today to take a solemn look at churchstate problems ranging from local Washington, Jan. 6. (P)-Presisegregation to world peace.

dent Eisenhower will shortly ask The gathering is the first annual the Senate to confirm more than meeting and convocation of the Texas Council of Churches which 130 appointments, including those opens with board and committee of Earl Warren as Chief Justice meetings today and continues through Friday. There is no evidence of serious

Bishop Joseph Gomez, Waco, vice president, will preside. Illness nations, made while the Senate will keep Dr. M. E. Salder, Fort Worth, Council president and president of Texas Christian University, from attending. A meeting of the board of man-

mission, is certain to receive agers of the Southwest audiosearching study by the Senate visual workshop at 11 a. m. officially opened the three-day propram. The Rev. James Harris, Eisenhower's recess appointment of Lee to the FCC has been ques-Georgetown, chairman, presided. tioned by some Democrats in con-General sessions will begin tonection with Lee's participation in morrow with an opening worship the 1950 election campaign of Sen. service and an address on "What's New in Interdenominational Work" Lee, a former House employe, by Dr. J. Quinter Miller, adis a friend of Sen. McCarthy (R- ministrative secretary of the Na-

> Flying School Operator Winner of Damage Suit Washington, Jan. 6. (#)-Ray-

mond M. Edgerton, operator of a GI flying school at Laredo, yesterday won \$29,456 in damages from the Government because of a cancelled Veterans Administrathe English department at Arling- tion contract. The VA cancelled Edgerton's

following a heart attack. Ransom 1947-48 contract on grounds some had returned to classes only re- of his aircraft were unsafe. Claims Court Commissioner Wilson Cowen said the Civil Aeronau-The planet Mercury, the small- tics Administration examined the aircraft and found them airworthy.

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BUYS for '54

STOCK UP AT PENNEY'S NOW!

Washington, Jan. 6. (A)—Ches-| them to Wichita Falls, Texas.

Chester Davenport was caught there by local police and Norman surrendered at Wichita Falls two days later.

Norman Recaptured Each got 25 years for the robbery of the Oklahoma trooper. Norman broke out of the Granite reformatory last October, but was recaptured at Arlington, Texas, during Christmas week. Chester Davenport has a 21-

year-old wife and a 3-year-old son, who the FBI said may be with him. The fugitive, a native of Wichand had jumped bond on cattle ita Falls, is of medium height, stocky, and has a scar on his left forehead, and a tattoo of a nude woman on his left forearm. He often wears expensive cowboy

clothes He goes on the "most wanted" list as a replacement for Thomas E. Dickerson, convicted robber sought for a series of holdups in with them in February, 1951, they the Washington, D. C., area and had with them another kidnap captured by FBI agents at Ver- boat, but a highway now links the

SHIELD OF HONOR-This is Sir Winston Churchill's Garter Shield which will hang in St. George's Hall at Windsor, along with those of other Knights of the Garter. It was designed by artist Percy Vere Collings of Herts, England, who was painter to both King George V and King George VI.

When the Wright brothers made their flights at Kill Devil Hill in 1903, it could be reached only by area to the mainland.

Wed., Jan. 6, 1954 VERNON DAILY RECORD, Vernon, Tex.-Page 1 **Air Force Releases Names** Of Men Now Listed as Dead

Washington, Jan. 6. P-The of Mrs. Ruby L. Heath, Denton. Air Force Wednesday released the names of 256 officers and men Mrs. Barbara T. Laney, care Amos whom it now is listing as "missing Turner, Happy.

and presumed dead" in Korean action. They formerly were listed as missing in action. The names of Texans on the list

1st Lt. Conrad J. Armel, husband of Mrs. Geraldine S. Armel, Henrietta. Airman 1-C Edwin W. Collins,

included:

son of Mrs. Theodosia Collins, Dickinson. Capt. Elzeard J. Deschamps, son of Mrs. Helen D. Deschamps,

care Capt. William G. Hughes, of Wichita Falls. Capt. David H. Grisham, husband of Mrs. Bette J. Grisham, of

Maj. George A. Hadley, husband of Mrs. Selma F. Hadley, San An-

Capt. James D. Heath, husband nitrogen.

Capt. Guy F. Laney, husband of

1st Lt. Bernard S. Leavitt, son of Mrs. Olive C. Young, Amarillo. 1st Lt. Raymond A. Stewart,

Jr., husband of Mrs. Evelyn A.

Stewart, care Henry Weisman, of

Capt. Minter C. Terry, husband of Mrs. Mary N. Terry, Baytown. 1st Lt. Willis W. Thatcher, husband of Mrs. Gloria R. Thatcher, care Fred Thompson, Char-

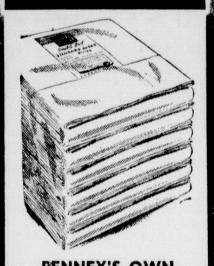
Lt. Col. Sydner W. Weatherford, husband of Mrs. Mary E. Weatherford, San Marcos.

1st Lt. Warren B. Wisdom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie D. Wisdom, Bonham.

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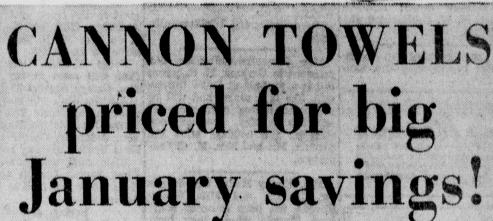
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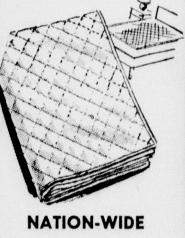
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'Texas Fashions' Is Study Theme At Yamparika Club

"A Texas Fashion House" was bers of the Yamparika Study Club met in the Forum Room of Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

Mrs. E. W. Featherston, program director, introduced the interesting program. She explained Texas fashion manufacturers were its 1954-55 season.

Mrs. Roy Dickey discussed the las. Over 20,000 retail stores from 3.500 cities in America were represented. Texas designers showed creations featuring the splash nad color which is a trademark of this area. The buyers were enthusiastic about styles and purchased about \$5,000,000 when the show ended, Mrs. Dickey said. ing the Competition.

Mrs. Dickey also told how sevindustries providing employment for thousands.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ben Leutwyler. Jr., and Mrs. A. M. Hiatt. Atlins, John M. Napier, Jr., Kelly Matchett, Roy Iles, Dan More, J. Jr., William A. Bond, Murray King, Dickson Boger, Kenneth Lawrence, E. W. Featherston and Roy Dickey.

Mrs. Frank Hood of San Angelo is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam

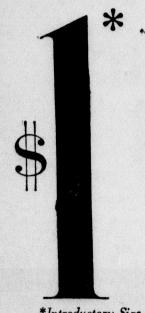
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Music Competition Scheduled April 3 In Wichita Falls

The Wichita Falls Symphony the title of a program presented will hold its sixth annual Wallace Tuesday afternoon when mem- Award Young Artist Competition April 3 at Midwestern University.

Each piano, instrumental, and voice finalist will receive a cash prize of \$250 and an appearance as guest soloist with the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra during

Voice contestants must be unrated eighth in production in the der 26 years of age at the time of the Competition. Twenty-three recent buyers' market held in Dalinstrumentalists

The Competition is open to permanent residents of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Kansas, and Louisiana, and residents of any other state or country who have studied in any of the above states immediately preced-

All candidates may take part in the Competition regardless of their grown from small shops to large participation in any previous congun a professional career in music at the time applications are filed.

January 15 is the deadline for applications, which must be actending were Mesdames Joe Col- companied by a typewritten list of required repertoire to be performed, request for accompanist, if necessary, and a \$4.00 application ans, Jack Oliver, Emory Rhoads, fee. Required repertoire and application blanks may be obtained from Henry Peltier, Jr., Manager, Wichita Falls Symphony, Midwestern University, Wichita Falls,

> Miss Jacquelin Culbertson has returned to Durham, N. C., where she is a student at Duke University. She is a senior and will be graduated during commencement exercises in May. She has been barger Memorial Auditorium with spending the holidays with her Mrs. James H. Cooper and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cul-

Mrs. Emory Hollar and daughter, Brenda, and Mrs. Emory Rhoads, Sr., have returned home from Temple where they have been with Emory Rhoads, Sr., who is undergoing medical treatment in Scott & White Hospital. Emory Rhoads, Jr., remained in Temple with his father.

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CHATTING-Three women who were much in the limelight at the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet Tuesday evening are pictured here as they chat during the affair. They are (left to right) Mrs. Hickman Brown, wife of the out-going C of C president; Mrs. Les Barbyte, C of C secretary; and Mrs. Norman Loader, wife of the incoming president.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 6 From 7 to 9 p. m., Dr. E. S. James will conduct a Bible study in the auditorium of the First

Thursday, Jan. 7 Past Noble Grands' Club will meet in the home of Mrs. A. D. Anderson, 3920 Wichita, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. W. B. Townsend will

serve as co-hostess. Fargo Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. George Beavers at 2:30 p. m. Altruisa Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the Forum Room of Wil-

Clois Byars acting as hostesses. Bible study will be held at the First Baptist Church auditorium from 7 to 9 p. m., led by Dr. E. S. James, pastor.

of Wilbarger Memorial Auditor-St. Paul Lutheran Ladies' Aid

Friday, Jan. 8

At 3 p. m. the Home Science

Charles Russell has returned to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Meldrun student at University of the South. He spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rus-

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In Fabulous Desert Castle

'Death Valley Scotty' Dies

P)—Death Valley Scotty died last two years. night in his beloved castle, a threemillion-dollar showplace in the desert wilderness.

famous prospector since the gold mysterious tales of his gold strikes were legion.

known to have come by was the wealth of his late friend and benefactor, Albert Mussey Johnson, Chicago insurance executive. Johnson kept him in style.

Ill Five Years lace said he had been treating leen, 13. Scotty - whose true name was

Wallace said he was summoned yesterday afternoon and found high-flying entertainer Scotty be-Scotty in grave condition at the came one of the legendary figures castle, 173 miles northwest of Las of California's romantic history.

He said the colorful old desert rat was conscious until the end, and died quietly. At his bedside was Mary Liddecoat, president of Club will meet in the Forum Room | the Gospel Foundation of California, who had been Scotty's con-

Dick and Jerry Anderson, sons will meet at 2 p. m. in the church of Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. R. B. Anderson, have re-At 3 p. m., the Fidelis Class turned to Washington, D. C., after of the First Baptist Church will spending the holidays in Vernon. have a coffee in the church parlor. Dick was a house guest of Charles Bible study will be held in the Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred auditorium of the First Baptist Russell. Jerry visited with Tommy Church from 7 to 9 p. m., led by Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Sewanee, Tenn., where he is a of Hollywood, Calif., are visiting in Alameda, Calif., left Tuesday for the I. L. Jackson home

Mrs. Fred Russell is visiting friends in Austin.

Stovepipe Wells Calif., Jan. 6. | stant companion during the last

Had Suite in Castle Johnson, actual owner of the Scotty, 81, was California's most death about six years ago. He

castle, conveyed the property to the Gospel Foundation upon his provided, however, that Scotty rush, and the adventuresome and was to live there the remainder of his life, if he desired, and a suite was maintained for him, said Yet the only treasure he is Walter Webb, business representative of the Foundation.

Scotty leaves a widow, Josephine Scott, 77, who has been living in Long Beach, Calif. for the last 18 years; a son, Navy Lt. Walter P. Scott, 39, who is stationed at the Dr. E. Vasse Wallace, of Las Naval Air Station at Oak Har-Vegas, Nev., said Scotty died of a bor, Wash.; and two grandchildren. gastro-intestinal hemorrhage. Wal- Walter P. Scott Jr., 13, and Kath-

Mrs. Scott told a reporter that Walter Scott-for the past five she and Scotty had lived apart during most of their marriage. A free-handed spender and a

Burglars Help To Prove It Pays To Advertise

Denison, Jan. 6. (AP)-A Denison jewelry store started a week-long advertising campaign to get rid of an over-supply of watches.

"Surplus," "Over - stocked," "Too Many," the ads said over

The campaign showed results. Someone hurled a brick through the store's front window and carried off 16 wrist watches. The loss was estimated

Billy Dan Hoffman, petty officer in the U.S. Navy, stationed in California, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoffman. He made the trip by plane from Dallas.

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Young Couple To Fight Order Banning Wedding

Edinburg, Scotland, Jan. 6. (A)-Raven-haired Maria Isabella Patino ran away to wed the man of her heart rather than choose from a bevy of royal suitors hand-picked by her multimillionaire Bolivian father, a brother of the would-begroom claimed today.

The 18-year-old tin fortune heiress and the young man of her choice, James Goldsmith, 20, son of a wealthy London hotel man, fought back today. Isabella filed an appeal against a court order HEARING DATE SET her father had obtained banning temporarily the couple's marrige. Hearing on their appeal will be heard tomorrow in Edinburgh's ancient Court of Sessions.

The order was obtained yesterday by Isabella's father, Bolivian Midland County. tin magnate Antenor Patino, who claims his daughter is too young to marry. He has spent three weeks trying to find her and talk her out of the marriage.

But Goldsmith's brother Edward, asserted there were other reasons for the parential objections. He said Patino had six suitors of royal descent lined up for Isabella's hand.

"I should know all about this business." Edward told newsmen. "I started it. I knew Isabella and introduced my brother to her at her 18th birthday party. Every one could see they were immediately attracted to each other but there was a lot of opposition from her parents."

Edward noted that Isabella's mother, Mrs. Christina de Bourbon Patino, is a descendant of the

Wed., Jan. 6, 1954 VERNON DAILY RECORD, Vernon, Tex.-Page \$ Bourbon family that once sat on Legislation Drafted the French and Spanish thrones. To Boost FHA Fund

Her father, the Duc de Durcal, Washington, Jan. 6. (P)-Rep. was a cousin of the late King Mahon (D-Tex) is drafting legis-Alfonso XIII of Spain. lation to authorize a \$100 million The runaway romancers, who boost in the Farmers Home Adwere still hiding out somewhere ministration (FHA) production

in Scotland, announced through

fight the court order.

CONFERENCE SET

held at Texas Tech College.

Austin, Jan. 6. (AP)-The Rail-

road Commission has set hearing

for Feb. 9 on the application of

W. H. Hunt for discovery allow-

able rights and a new field desig-

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their attorney their intention to and subsistence loan program. Mahon said yesterday the FHA has advised him most of the presently authorized funds have been almost exhausted by loans to Lubbock, Jan. 6. (AP)-An agrifarmers and ranchers because of cultural chemistry conference here

the drouth. Jan. 13-14 will feature 24 experts explaining the best methods for A total of \$140 million had been use of fertilizers, herbicides and provided for the fiscal year ending insecticides. The program will be

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U.S. Produced Less Crude Oil During 1953

Houston. (AP)-The United States oil industry practically rewrote its record book in 1953 but apparently lost one of its proudest of annual accomplishments.

Estimates of the American Petroleum Institute indicate that for the first time the rest of the world produced more crude oil than the United States.

The change is no surprise. Since 1945 there has been an

annual decline in the nation's percentage share of world output. In 1945 it was 66 per cent. The preliminary estimate for 1953 is 49.7 Record Output

The United States had record production in 1953 but the output increase for the rest of the world was at a higher rate.

Domestic production approximated 2,363,000,000 barrels, about 71 million above 1952. Production in other areas totaled about 2.-389,000,000, an increase of over 182 million from 1952.

World production was estimated at 4,775,000,000 barrels, a record that exceeded 1952 by 257 million barrels and more than doubled the 1951 output of 2,220,657,000.

Production in the United States in 1941 was 1,402,228,000.

After turning out 66 per cent of the world's crude in 1945, the United States saw a three per cent drop in 1946, two per cent declines in 1947 and 1948, five per cent in 1949, two per cent in 1950 and 1951 and one per cent in 1952. Iran Fields To Reopen

Production outside the United States may receive another big boost this year. Officials of the new government in Iran reportedly are anxious to complete negotiations with Great Britain for the reopening of their flush fields as quickly as possible.

The long series of cutbacks in domestic production contributed to the slump in the nation's oil output leadership.

Despite continuation of surplus products in storage, signs of encouragement are developing. Texas Allowable Cut

Texas slashed its crude allowables by nearly 700,000 barrels ital subscription. while trying to keep production in line with market demand. A small increase in the Texas allowable is the first hike since late

In addition to the record crude output last year, the United States also produced an estimated 245 million barrels of natural gas liquids. This pushed total domestic liquid petroleum production to an all-time high of 2,608,000,000 bar-

ADENAUER IS 78

Bonn, Germany, Jan. 6. (P)-Thousands of congratulatory messages from throughout the free world poured into this little Rhine River city Tuesday to wish vigorous old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer a happy 78th birthday. Mail stacked up so fast for the man who led West Germany from humble defeat to a place of importance and respectability in the Western family of nations that special postal workers were as-

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THEY were out. The words that she knew in her beart she had wanted to hear ever since Adrian Kaye had walked into her schoolroom had been

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for hesitation.

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of insects.

Washington, Jan. 6. (P)-Com-

munist Czechoslovakia has been

suspended by the World Bank after

ignoring a notice to pay up the

\$625,000 she still owes on her cap-

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And "I haven't much to offer?" Nothing except security and pro-Perhaps Cora Johnson had tection and, undoubtedly, his afeven let herself dream of hearfection-at the very least. Just ing these words a long time ago, about everything that a woman when the honesty and sincerity of her age and background could of his letters first began to appeal to her. But the dreams had expect. Everything, in fact, that any woman basically . . never become more than fleeting

kind?

But she had to say something. bits of gossamer, passing swiftly She uldn't just sit, virtually Johnson knew herself too well gaping, and twisting her hands "Adrian, I-I just don't know She was not a person for what to say."

though surrounded as she usu-

whom, on the past record, dreams had been profitable or for whom dreams had come to stay. If indeed, she had let her HE gave the impression of blame her for having been weak, the might even try to help her. fancy stray, she had done so He seemed anxious to get on But, after all, Adrian was a man, with no real hope of fancy be- with painting what he evidently not a god. Behind any sympathy as one might toy with the idea picture.

"Don't say anything right now,

time, recognizing its impossi- dear. It would be better to think But now it appeared that she had been overskeptical and apart from myself. My kids, for faint - hearted. Plainly, almost instance. They'd come into your bluntly, Adrian Kaye had asked life, in a big way. Well, as I've her to become his wife. The told you, they're really good shock of it, the idea of so drastic kids. But they can be a handful. and welcome a change from her Jack and young Adrian are halfunhappy situation, momentarily grown now and if there's any robbed her of her powers of mischief going, they're up to speech. Adrian mistook her dazedness ous ever, you understand. And, I can truthfully say, no mean-"I know, my dear," he said ness or underhandedness. Just quickly. "You can't decide this high spirits, plus a lot of misin a second. It's a big step. And directed energy. But Marian sort situation through the door he I've told you about my place at of makes up for those hoodlums. Iberville. Frankly, it's darn She's just eight and a sweet lit-

lonely. The more I think of it" the thing. You wouldn't have —a frown creased his forehead trouble with her." -"the more I see I haven't much She stared at him. Ah, if he porarily she felt on familiar unfinished business left behind only knew! "Lonely," he said, ground again. "I'm used to chil-

as if the sort of loneliness he dren-you know." "Well," said Adrian, "that's the meant would be a drawback. But

QUEEN AND DUKE SWIM

Rotorua, New Zealand, Jan. 6.

AP)—Queen Elizabeth and the

Duke of Edinburg went swimming

again Tuesday and picnicked in the

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how could be realize that, rough situation. And you know

now, just how I feel. So-over

to you, Cora Johnson was then that the shadow of Mrs. Syme. came again, like a dark intruder, into her mind. With dismaying swiftness, it raised a barrier between herself and Adrian Kave.

Apparently Adrian admired ally was by people, she had yet and respected her enough to known a different loneliness, want to share his life with her. loneliness of the stark screaming But suppose he knew the truth which, before that could ever happen, he was certainly entitled Oh, no, thought Miss Johnson, to know? What would he find to admire, then? Could anyone respect a person who crouched like a terrified mouse before the hand o. a blackmailer? A person whose own self-respect had long since been 'issipated? No, thought Miss Johnson. Inevitably such knowledge would send her plummeting down in vis

estimation. Oh, he would be kind and sympathetic, because he was made that way. He would say that he understood; that, in the coming reality. She had dreamed considered the black side of the and understanding, a vein of contempt must form, instantly and infallibly.

> are things for you to think over, apart from myself. Marking business of lighting a cigaret, she could not honestly have said hether or not she loved him. Love, to Cora Johnson, was an unfamiliar quantity. She had had virtually no experience of it. But beyond a doubt she liked Adrian Kaye far too much to use him simply as a means of escape.

If she accepted him now, walked out of her unpleasant held open, she knew that her conscience would never let her alone. She would have made a kind of marriage of convenience. "I doubt if I'd have much for her. And constant remem-trouble with any of them." Temin a small town she had come to detest, would rob even such a marriage of most of its meaning.

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Papa Gabor Very Proud Of Daughters

Budakeszi, Hungary, (P)-You may never have given it much thought-with all the glamor buildup—but there IS a Papa

Daughters Magda, Eva and Zsa Zsa are breaking in a new nightclub act. Mama Jolie is selling cultured pearls in her New York shop. Papa lives in a furnished room in a modest home in this little town near Budapest.

Old, almost broke and ailing, he spends a lot of his time thinking fondly of his glamorous family and the good old days. He was rich then, and prominent.

This one Gabor who has never received top billing-or much of any billing-with the rest of the fabulous family, deliberately chose his own fate when, after three years in America with two of his daughters, he returned to Budapest in 1947 to look after his business interests.

Chose To Go Home

"They (Eva and Zsa Zsa) gave me as much money as I wanted and more," he recalls happily, business, which meant a loss of but in 1947 I told them, You are about a million pengos (about Roving Ape-like Creatures the sweetest and the best, but I \$185,000)," Gabor explained, "but want to go home'!'

In pre-World War II days, Vil- a kind-hearted woman." mos (William) Gabor was a sucand a rich man who had extensive real estate interests.

cluded shopkeepers and their fam- to the United States. ciety, Mama Jolie and her three in expensive cars, had foreign tutors and their own stable, patron- house on Lake Balaton. ized the exclusive and fashionable restaurants in the company of members of the diplomatic corps, and generally raised the eyebrows of the city's old guard which never did let down the bars to admit the family.

Girls Were Success

The successful careers of the three Gabor girls still had Budapest talking, for their theatrical ambitions were never revealed in those halcyon days. Eva and Zsa Zsa picked up and came to America in 1938. Gabor and Mama Jolie had an amicable divorce in

"She had her own ideas about

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but these crude barracks house the 2nd Corps of the Republic of Korea Army. Nine soldiers live in each of the huts, which are heated by fires under the floors. The cannon-like structures on the outside of each hut are smoke pipes.

we remained good friends; she is

Gabor, his ex-wife and their cessful Budapest merchant, own- eldest daughter, Magda, fled the er of a couple of jewelry shops country together in October, 1944, which sold inexpendive bibelots, when the Hungarian version of the have gone out to Malayan police dently knew and feared rifles. Nazi movement began a short but for three apelike creatures who bloody reign of terror. They skip- have been reported terrorizing reveal similar creatures were seen Budapest old-timers recall the ped with the help of the Portu- rubber estate workers. way the Gabors swanked around guese Minister to Hungary who the city in the relaxed 1930s. Al- reputedly had a romantic fondthough the Hungarian capital had ness for red-haired Magda, and ning an expedition to the Scottisha rigid caste system which ex- after making Lisbon safely, came

llies from really top drawer so- But Papa Gabor went back the trio. three years later to look after his beautiful daughters flashed about interests—six apartment buildings and villas in the city, and a

Marries Again

"With the consent of my first wife and my daughters," he married again, a woman who had been in charge of one of his old shops. Together they opened a new one on Budapest's best shopping street.

In 1950 all his holdings were nationalized, and in the Summer of 1951, Gabor and his second wife were swept up in another purge as "undesirables," ordered out of Budapest and deprived of civil rights, only recently restored.

"This," said Vilmos Gabor, gesturing to include his one-room lodging, "is almost perfect compared with the Jewish asylum in Nyiregyhaza where we spent

most of two years." He is 74 years old, deaf, but

second wife, nods enthusiastically. king said. the best children on earth," he declared. "No father sort of contact with civilization m. to 9 p. m. has such children."

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Since their first appearance on Christmas Eve the three have been sighted by at least six per-

Malaya's Director of Museums,

G. T. Seiveking, said he is plan-

sons who have given a clear picture of what the creatures look like. All agree that they are tall -around six feet-and well built, with thick black hair on their chest and arms. Mustached Female

Seiveking said the apparent fe- grand jury. male of the trio-clad, like the But this didn't last long either. others, only in a yellow loin cloth made of bark and skin-had a mustach. They all "ran like huarms to propel themselves," he

Seiveking added their bushy, and Dotson fired. pronounced eyebrows, along with sharply receding foreheads, suggested a physical characteristic of

All Had Fangs

Are Still Being Sought Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, Jan. 6. / prior to their recent encounters

P - Bring-'em-back-alive orders with estate workers, as they evi-Reports now being investigated in Kelentan and Perak states in 1937, Seiveking added.

owned Trollak rubber estate in Damage Suit Is Filed Perak State to try and track down By Parents of Slain Boy

Houston, Jan. 6. (P)-A \$70,695 damage suit has been filed here by Scientists Plan To Send parents of Alton Lee James, 15- Unmanned Rocket to Moon year-old Houston boy shot to death Nov. 27 in a cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. James' son had been charged with mur- ed. der but was no-billed by the

The petition claims Dotson and man beings and did not use their hidden, did not ask them to leave, be "well worth visiting." then Hunt flashed a light on the boys after they got into a boat,

PRAYERATHEON CONTINUES

These facts, coupled with long which they have vowed to con- world today.' fangs projecting from either side tinue for one year. They are pray- Dr. Porter said speed and enjoys talking—particularly about of a tightly closed mouth, indi- ing for the peace of the world and strength are principal problems his family. Tears come into his cated the creatures were survivors for persecuted Christians every- involved in construction of any eyes when he speaks of Jolie and of one of the earliest wandering where. At least one volunteer is space rocket. He estimated the trip their daughters. And Magda, his tribes to come to Malaya, Seive- on his knees in St. Mary's Roman to the moon and back might be Catholic Church at all times dur- made in five days if a top speed of ing the daily prayer period-7 a. 25,000 miles an hour could

U.S. Marines Deny Asylum

First Marine Division, Korea Jan. 6. P.-U. S. Marines stationed along Korea's demilitarized zone have admitted they had denied

asylum to a Communist horse. He was an old, dirty white horse, probably the descendant of a Mon-

golian pony. The horse was being worked by six Chinese just north of the crucial center line in the demilitarend of the rope to a heavy metal other items. container of dirt. They were forc-

The Marine demilitarized zone sell the Fords at a discount. policemen Cpl. H. E. Halfhill of Connellsville, Pa., and Pfc. Stanley K. Harned of Trenton, N. J., saw the horse give a sudden lunge and slip the rope off his tail. Then he bolted across the demarcation zone into Allied territory.

"There he was in our territory," Halfhill said. "Harned and I doubted that he had the required cre-

The horse was obviously tired, but for 30 minutes the two Marines chased him across the coun-

tryside in their jeep. When they finally caught him and radioed headquarters they

were instructed to "give him to the nearest provost marshal." The nearest provost marshal took one look and told them "I

don't want a horse.' Then headquarters took over. "Take him back near the line,

point him north and boot him in the rear," the Marines were told. That's what they did. The horse galloped back into Communist territory where two Chinese hopefully awaited him.

London, Jan. 6. P-Scientists are now planning to send an unpetition named the cemetery and manned rocket to the moon to its officials, including James H. take photos and bring them back, Dotson, secretary-treasurer. Dot- a British astronomer has announc-

Dr. John G. Porter, an official of the Royal Greenwich Observatory told a student audience here Jackson H. Hunt, cemetery vice that space trips by humans also president, saw the boy and two may be possible in the future. He friends in the cemetery, remained said the planet Mars also might

Dr. Porter said a photo reconnaissance of the moon would indicate possible landing places by human crews later. "We shall probably first send

an unmanned rocket to the moon Bradford, England, Jan. 6. (4) to take photos and bring them A team of 100 persons is in the back," he declared. "That is what fourth week of a "prayeratheon" is being planned in the scientific

attained.

Wed., Jan. 6, 1954 VERNON DAILY RECORD, Vernon, Tex.—Page 12 | have agreed to provide cars for

Mail Order Firm To Offer To Red Horse New Cars at Big Discount

Chicago, Jan. 6. 49-The presi- | servists offering bargain prices on dent of a Chicago mail order house "everything except food and said his plan to sell 10,000 1954 clothing." Fords to military personnel at a 17 per cent discount is part of a Fords in prior years in lots of 200 sales program going back to 1949. and offered them under a similar

tional Procurement & Distribut- However, he said, "we have ing Corp., said he also plans to never done much buying in Januized zone. The Communists had offer similar discounts on Chevro- ary of each year. But when martied a rope to his tail and the other lets, Mercurys, television sets and ket conditions became good I con-

A Ford Motor Co. spokesman ing him to pull the container with said in Detroit the company does not "condone any arrangement" to and sells them as cheaply as pos-

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Leggett said he has purchased Charles Leggett, head of the Na- sales program.

> tracted to purchase 10,000 Fords. He explained that National

"buys cars on the open market

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The Ford spokesman also said sent out mimeographed bulletins the company "is not a participant size of a billiard ball it would be to National Guardsmen, members in any such plan and has no not quite as smooth as a standard of the armed forces and active re- knowledge that any Ford dealers billiard ball,

"The company does not condone any arrangement which purports to offer for sale new Ford products by other than authorized Ford

A dealer's gross profit on sale of a Ford normally averages about

Texas Tract Considered For Textile Mill Site

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 6. (P)-A 100-acre tract near San Marcos. Texas, is being considered by Cone Mills Corp. as a site for expansion

No contract has been signed, Ceaser Cone, the firm's treasurer, said. He said representatives of the firm's personnel department have surveyed the area recently to determine whether labor is avail-

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